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The Weather
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The Washington Post

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NO. 25,744 — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1946 — CARRIER DELIVERY CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .15 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily 5¢, Sunday .10

Iran, Azerbaijan Troops Fight at Border

Coal Dispute Goes Before High Court January 14

60% of Miners Now Back in Pits With Production 68% of Normal

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The coal strike injunction case will be heard by the Supreme Court on Tuesday, January 14.

Unions for foremen—one of the big causes of recent coal strikes—will also be settled by the high court soon.

Thus, the Government's right to fight strikes with court orders, and other points, too, are likely to be decided one way or the other well before April 1—when the strike that was ending yesterday may start up again.

By last night more than 60 per cent of the 400,000 United Mine Workers had gone back to the pits.

Output Approaching Normal

The Solid Fuels Administration said the day's output was about 1,500,000 tons of coal—68 per cent of normal.

The American Iron & Steel Institute said mills would go back to 69.8 per cent of capacity this week, and soon would build up to the pre-strike peak of 91.4 per cent. The strike threatened to cut the steel output down to nothing.

The Supreme Court set the day for the coal case without comment yesterday, saying at the same time that the justices were going to rule on the foremen's unions—a point on which UMW President John L. Lewis and the coal operators have been at odds.

This was one of the things at stake in the 59-day strike last spring, which ended when President Truman took over the mines and Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug signed an agreement with Lewis.

Strike History Outlined

The agreement gave the miners higher wages and welfare provisions. When they asked for more six weeks ago Krug refused to bargain and Lewis called off the agreement. When District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough ordered Lewis to let the agreement stand Lewis defied him and 400,000 soft coal miners walked out.

As a result Lewis and the UMW were found guilty of civil and criminal contempts of court. Justice Goldsborough fined the union 3½ million dollars and Lewis $10,000. They posted bonds and filed appeals, which the Justice Department at once took to the Supreme Court, asking for a swift emergency ruling.

The Justice Department was pressing for a hearing in the case by next week, but the pressure for haste eased up Saturday afternoon when Lewis called off the strike.

See COAL, Page 8, Column 1

Accords Hoped For to End Public Utilities Strikes

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Hopeful signs of a trend toward agreements to banish strikes in public utilities were seen emerging yesterday from a Labor Department-sponsored conference of union and management men from gas, electric power and transit companies.

An informed department source said that while the conference itself arrived at no specific conclusions, the attitude of the participants indicated future agreement on voluntary arbitration systems.

Fear of legislation, he added, appeared to be the compelling factor that would make both sides accept arbitration provisions. These would provide that in the event of any breakdown in collective bargaining there would be acceptance of an outside decision rather than a strike test.

Labor Relations Usually Good

Edgar Warren, Conciliation Service Director who presided at the conference, explained that "with few exceptions" the labor relations record of the public utility industry was good. But, he told the meeting, even a small and quickly-ended strike is particularly painful and far-reaching in the case of a utility.

The problem, he reported, was not disputes arising over the interpretation of existing contract provisions, since most agreements already provide that these be handled by arbitration. Instead, he said, "the utility problem lies chiefly in the negotiation of new contracts."

To handle this difficulty, it was learned, the meeting considered several varieties of arbitration. One was to provide in each contract that failure to negotiate a succeeding one would result in the issues in dispute going to binding arbitration. Fact-finding, or "advisory

See LABOR, Page 8, Column 2

Luxury Liner Comes to Grief . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WRECKED BY STORM—The French Line's Liberte, formerly the German luxury liner Europa, shown sunk in Le Havre Harbor after she snapped her moorings in a gale, crashed into the hulk of the liner Paris, shown on her side at upper left, and sank.

Federal Jury Ban on Women Upsets Verdict

The Supreme Court set aside the mail fraud convictions of two of the "I Am" religious sect yesterday because women were kept off the juries that indicted and tried them.

Those convicted were Mrs. Edna Ballard and her son, Donald, who were said to have used the sect as a racket to get money for themselves. They were tried in California, where women were allowed—but not required—on State juries but were not called for duty in Federal courts.

Justice Douglas spoke for the court in saying that Congress meant for both men and women to sit on Federal juries in all States where both might sit in State courts.

Jury a Cross-Section

The jury, Douglas said, ought to be a cross section of the people, and it can not be so if all women are kept from serving. The denial of a truly representative jury may have done the Ballards no harm, Douglas went on, but it could have.

The justice asked who—if the shoe were on the other foot and men were kept off the jury—would claim a panel of women was a cross section of the community?

Justices Reed, Murphy, Rutledge and Black concurred in the Douglas opinion. Justice Jackson said he felt the conviction ought to have been set aside, but not because women were kept off the jury.

Jackson joined Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Frankfurter and Burton in a dissent on this point. Frankfurter said in this opinion

See COURT, Page 8, Column 1

Roaring Fight Breaks Out at Allis-Chalmers

Milwaukee, Dec. 9 (AP).—A roaring 20-minute street fight between 200 police officers and more than 500 pickets exploded at the electric control plant of the vast strike-bound Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. today after a nonstriker's car was overturned and burst into flames.

At least 25 persons were arrested in the melee. West Allis firemen fought the blaze in the burning car and reinforced police drove demonstrators across the street. Traffic was restored briefly until a railroad train passed on nearby tracks, when the crowd surged back toward the company gates.

Bricks flew in the exchange and badges were ripped from the uniforms of officers.

Two nonstriking employes and two officers were hurt earlier and another car was overturned.

This latest burst of strife, marking the 225th day of UAW-CIO Local 248's strike, found a crowd of about 800 pickets at the firm's two dozen gates when the demonstration, called by UAW-CIO regional headquarters, began.

Sixteen bus loads of police officers reinforcing Sheriff George Hanley's regular deputies arrived at the plant at the start of the demonstration. Hanley's office said "all available deputies" were assigned to strike duty, making a force of about 700 officers.

Today's clashes, latest in a series which have marked demonstrations since negotiations between the company and union broke down.

See STRIKE, Page 8, Column 2

Stocks Rally $1 to $5 as Mines Reopen

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Resumption of coal mining stirred up the fastest stock market rally since October 31 today with a number of leaders gaining $1 to around $5 a share.

Some $1,900,000,000 was added to quoted market value of shares on the New York Stock Exchange during the day.

Buying orders flooding the trading floor at the opening caused the ticker tape to fall behind transactions for 30 minutes. Blocks of 1000 to 20,000 shares changed hands in the five-hour session with

See RISE, Page 3, Column 6

Tugboats Right Storm-Tossed Liner Europa

Le Havre, France, Dec. 9 (AP).—Tugboats succeeded in virtually righting the stricken former German liner Europa today after a storm of record fury ripped the one-time queen of the transatlantic fleet from her mooring and deposited her on a harbor mudbank with a gaping hole in her bottom.

Maritime authorities hoped to save the 49,749-ton liner, which once held the blue ribbon for the fastest crossing of the Atlantic, although her lower decks were awash at high tide and she was

See EUROPA, Page 8, Column 3

2-Way Pumping Operation

Blood Replacement Saves Baby Held Doomed at Birth

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

New Blood Saved Baby's Life

Boston, Dec. 9 (AP).—Diane Seavey, apparently doomed to death at birth by a blood condition, was alive and well today nine days later as doctors disclosed how all the blood was pumped from her and replaced by a special RH negative-type blood.

Suffering from erythroblastosis—commonly known as hemolitic anemia—the infant was given only a few hours to live at birth. Antibodies in the baby's blood, set up because her mother had "RH negative" blood and her father "RH positive," were destroying the child's red blood cells.

A plastic tube, devised at Children's Hospital, enabled doctors to

See BLOOD, Page 3, Column 6

Annual Guarantee Indorsed

New Cudahy Contract Gives 11,000 Packers 15-Ct. Increase

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP).—The CIO United Packinghouse Workers today announced signing of a new contract with the Cudahy Packing Co., calling for an average wage increase of 15 cents an hour for 11,000 workers in 10 plants.

UPW President Ralph Helstein also announced that a contract calling for the same general wage increases but guaranteeing an annual wage was signed with the Tobin Packing Co., employing 600 workers in Fort Dodge and Estherville, Iowa.

Helstein added that the Cudahy contract contained a company statement of policy recognizing "the importance and desirability" of a guaranteed annual wage.

Under the new scale, the union head said, increases range from a minimum of 7½ cents to 18½ cents an hour with the average increase 15 cents.

The new contract also provides for elimination of geographical differences and initiation of a sick leave plan.

The union, which claims a membership of 193,000 in 229 packinghouses throughout the country, had sought a $1 minimum figure and the annual wage.

Under the Cudahy contract, a general minimum of 96 cents was established. The old minimum had been 86½ to 88 cents an hour.

Helstein said the union was continuing negotiations with Swift & Co., Armour & Co., and Wilson & Co., who with Cudahy are leaders in the packing industry.

Anti-Franco Move Clears First Hurdle

Committee Adopts Recommendation U. N. Members Recall Ambassadors

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP).—The United Nations Political and Security Committee today adopted a Belgian recommendation that all members immediately recall their ambassadors and plenipotentiaries from Franco Spain.

The same amendment, adopted by a 27-to-7 vote, with 16 abstentions, recommended that "if within a reasonable time there has not been established a Spanish government drawing its authority from the consent of the citizens, the Security Council will continue to consider adequate measures to be taken in order to remedy the situation."

Could Maintain Embassies

Under the Belgian recommendation, member nations still could maintain their embassies in Madrid under charge d'affaires. Thus, the resolution did not go so far as the political committee's subcommittee, which had recommended that the individual member states break relations with Franco Spain.

The subcommittee resolution had been rejected a few minutes before by a tie vote of 20 to 20 in the 54-member committee.

The Belgian amendment was inserted in the resolution in place of the defeated clause of rupture of relations. The committee then moved on to a vote on the entiree resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 22 to 5, with 20 abstentions including the United States.

Assured of Welcome

The resolution, which now goes to the General Assembly for final action, carries a preamble which assures the Spanish people of the sympathy of the peoples of the United Nations and of a warm welcome when circumstances permit Spanish enry into the world peace organization.

But that participation, the preamble says, is not possible while "the Franco-Fascist government" which was "imposed by force" continues to control the nation.

At the same time the committee rejected an American proposal that the United Nations invite the Spanish people to establish their eligibility for U.N. membership by bringing about the ouster of Franco.

Byrnes Sees Molotov; Hint Germany Topic

BULLETIN

New York, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—The Big Four Foreign Ministers tonight agreed to hold their next meeting in Moscow March 10 to draft a peace treaty for Germany, authoritative sources said tonight.

New York, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes conferred for an hour today with Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov immediately before a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers. It was believed they wre trying to reach agreement on a program of preliminary work toward a German peace treaty.

Earlier Byrnes conferred with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who returned from Washington after discussing Palestine and other international problems with President Truman.

Second Long Talk

Today's talk was the second long one Byrnes had had with Molotov privately since the Big Four met here November 4. Byrnes frequently talked at length with Bevin.

The first Byrnes-Molotov talk was held at the end of a long deadlock on the future of the Trieste international zone. It was so successful that the deadlock was broken in part next day.

French Deputy Foreign Minister Couve de Murville presented the Big Four at their meeting tonight with a French program for German talks providing that the future German frontiers be the first subject discussed.

The French program included the following points:

1. Discussion of control meas-

See GERMAN, Page 8, Column 3

GOP Seeks Big Grip Over Top Committees

Three-Man Majority on Labor Group Asked At Senators' Parley

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senate Republicans yesterday put in a bid for a three-man controlling majority (8 to 5) of the focal Senate Labor Committee, and a similar party margin on three other major groups.

The Republican Committee on Committees, meeting to divide the fruits of the November election among the next Senate's 51 Republican members, asked only bare control (ratio 7 to 6) on the remaining 11 legislative units.

Besides the Labor Committee, the likely battleground for a record load of labor legislation, Senate Republicans asked a three-man majority on these other reorganized Senate Committees:

Appropriations: Twelve Republicans to nine Democrats.

Rules Group

Rules: Eight Republicans to five Democrats.

Public Lands: Eight Republicans to five Democrats.

The GOP Committee on Committees, which will open preliminary negotiations with Democratic leaders on this basis, reached no decision on assigning individual Senators to committees and passed out no chairmanships.

Chairmanship of the key Labor Committee itself still was up in the air. Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) a possible choice, returned from a Latin American vacation without announcing his preference.

Taft Sits In

First day back, Taft sat in with the Committee on Committees on party-line controls, freely aired his views on pending labor legislation, but declined to say definitely which committee he will head: Labor or Finance.

The Ohio leader, slated to top

See GOP, Page 8, Column 2

Autoist Now Waits Doctors' Bill on A $1250 Sneeze

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—A sneeze will cost 23-year-old Eddie Bowie $1250, he estimated today, and maybe more.

Bowie said he sneezed and lost control of his automobile. It rammed into a car owned by Dr. R. U. Drinkard and the second auto plunged into a third.

Bowie estimated his damage at $500, Dr. Drinkard $600, and the third auto owner $150.

The mishap occurred in front of Dr. Drinkard's office, and the physician treated Bowie for minor wounds. Bowie is awaiting the medical bill.

German Children Make 5000 Toys for America

Darmstadt, Germany, Dec. 9 (AP). Nearly 5000 toys made by Darmstadt's 8400 school children were handed over to the American Military Government with a request that they be used to fill the Christmas stockings of American children.

The children made the toys as an expression of gratitude for the American Friends Service Committee's relief work in providing the Darmstadt children with one extra warm meal a day.

Tentative Enlargement

U. N. 'Police,' Troop Removal Put in Disarmament Proposal

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 9.—The Assembly's disarmament resolution, on which so many hopes have been based in recent days, was tentatively enlarged today to include references to:

1. The need for quick action in putting military contingents at the disposal of the United Nations for use against an aggressor; and

2. The need for "early withdrawal" of troops stationed in territories of United Nations members without their consent.

In spite of warnings from Paul Hasluck of Australia that the additions would make the resolution "ramshackle and overloaded," the twenty-nation subcommittee on disarmament insisted on adding references to these two subjects. When completed and passed by the Assembly, the resolution will constitute instructions to the Security Council to get busy on the problem of reducing and controlling armaments and atomic energy.

No agreement was reached today on the actual wording of the additional points, but a drafting subcommittee of nine nations began work this evening on writing an acceptable text. It is still true, as it was yesterday, that the Assembly has the biggest fish of this session

See NATIONS, Page 8, Column 4

Government Retaliates For Attacks By Militia

Pravda Charges Pledge to Settle Election Dispute Has Been Violated

Tehran, Dec. 9 (AP).—An Iranian central government communique declared today that government forces had been attacked along the border of Azerbaijan province by militia units of the Azerbaijan democrats and that retaliatory action had been taken.

Premier Ahmed Qavam, in announcing the clash at Ghaflankooh, reiterated his position that government troops must enter all portions of Azerbaijan to supervise the forthcoming parliamentary elections.

Pravda Charges Violation

(A Moscow dispatch said that apprehension was mounting in the Soviet capital over developments in Iran. The Communist newspaper Pravda charged Qavam's government was "violating its obligations to settle the Azerbaijan question peacefully and is going back on its agreement with representatives of Azerbaijan."

(Pravda asserted that the government troops began to penetrate Azerbaijan province on December 4, attacking Azerbaijan units with planes and artillery.

("The Iranian government decided to bring troops into Iranian Azerbaijan not to maintain order but in order to liquidate national democratic liberties, dissolve the Azerbaijan Democratic Party and prevent election of its representatives to the Parliament," Pravada said.)

Will Protest Freedom

Jafar Pishevari, head of Azerbaijan's Democratic Party and "Premier" of that province when it was occupied by the Russians, was quoted by the Azerbaijan radio as saying that Qavam intends to attack "our freedom by fratricide to win the Azerbaijan elections" for his candidates. Pashevari added: "We will from now on protect our freedom by arms."

(The Soviet news agency Tass quoted the Azerbaijan radio in Tabriz as saying that when the central government troops marched into Zenjan, below the Azerbaijan border, they inflicted "atrocities and brutal reprisals" against the Azerbaijan Democrats.)

Boy, 11, Gets 7½ Years in Girl's Slaying

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Eleven-year-old Arthur Lee Whetzel who said he pushed a 5-year-old playmate off a bridge to her death in the Shenandoah River because he was "mad at her" was convicted of second-degree murder today in Rockingham County Court and sentenced to 7½ years imprisonment.

The sentence was handed down by Judge H. W. Bertram after defense counsel waived jury trial. The boy was turned over to the State department of public welfare as is the Virginia custom in the case of extreme youth of convicts.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Whetzel of Broadway, the boy was placed under arrest November 8 after telling police he shoved the girl, Patricia Ann Strawderman, off the bridge over the north fork of the Shenandoah River earlier in the same day. He said the two had gone into Broadway and were near the town on the way to their homes when he knocked her from the bridge because he was "mad at her because she would not stay out of the road."

Young Whetzel made his statement to police after the body of Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawderman was found in the water a short distance from the bridge. She earlier had been reported missing.

At liberty under $500 bond, the boy had been in the custody of his foster grandfather, Pierce V. Whetzel, since his release from the county jail's detention room on November 14.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	11	Haworth, Mary	14
Ask Anne	14	Lippmann, Walter	11
Bell, Nelson B.	11	Lyons, Leonard	11
Childs, Marquis	10	Nover, Barnet	11
Columnists	10, 11	Pearson, Drew	9
Crossword Puzzle	11	Povich, Shirley	12
Death Notices	16	Pusey, Merlo	11
Editorials, Cartoon	10	Radio	15
Federal Diary	1	Sports	12, 13
Financial	16	Weather	8
Gentler Sex	14	Women	14

Campaign Threats Send Tizol to Jail

Is Given 30 Days For 'Disorder' in Marcantonio Race

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Emilio Tizol, convicted of disorderly conduct for threatening three Republican campaign workers in Representative Vito Marcantonio's Eighteenth's Congressional District, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse today by Magistrate Morris Ploscowe in Upper Manhattan Court.

Tizol, 37-year-old former convict, was convicted of threatening campaign workers for Frederick V. P. Bryan, Republican candidate for Congress who was defeated by Marcantonio, the ALP incumbent who ran with Democratic backing.

To Continue Investigation

By the United Press

The House Committee on Campaign Expenditures decided yesterday to continue its investigation of alleged coercion and intimidation in the reelection campaign of Representative Vito Marcantonio (A.L., N. Y.).

Chairman Percy Priest (D., Tenn.) said after a close committee session that investigators sent to New York had developed "leads which may or may not substantiate" charges of irregularities.

No decision was made on holding hearings in New York and the question "depends on what further information we get," he said.

Robert B. Barker, a committee investigator who had been in New York since November 29, attended today's session and left again for New York immediately with instructions to "continue the investigation."

In Ditsriet

Atlanta Fire Brings Closer Hotel Check

An immediate fire safety survey of Washington hotels, theaters, restaurants and lodging houses was directed yesterday by the District Commissioners as an aftermath of the Atlanta hotel fire.

Fire Marshal R. C. Roberts was dispatched to Atlanta to attend hearings seeking the cause of the Winecoff Hotel fire in which an estimated 120 persons perished.

While the District gathered its inspectors for the survey, Fire Chief Clement Murphy revealed that weekly inspections have been made in Washington hotels since last June 5 when 61 persons died in a fire at the Le Salle Hotel, Chicago.

Hotel Manager Cooperative

Inspectors have been experts assigned from the nearest fire companies and "hotel managers have been very cooperative," Chief Murphy said. "In fact, they have often called upon us to make suggestions when they considered changes," he added.

The District, for the past five years, has had the second lowest fire loss record in the country. Only one other city, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, had smaller losses but the difference was only a few cents per capita from that of Washington, he declared.

Four inspectors will be assigned to the District investigation by Building Inspector Robert H. Davis. The staff will be increased later when inspectors now engaged in other work can be trained.

Fire Chief Murphy will add five or ten inspectors from fire-fighting units an dFire Marshall Roberts will assign his entire staff of 20 to provide the commissioners with lists of places not complying with fire prevention regulations.

Court Action Not Contemplated

No court action to compel reduction of fire hazards was indicated immediately in the commissioners' action. Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, the engineer commissioner, said the inspection was ordered to determine the extent of non-compliance and the extent to which building operators would be compelled to rebuild the structures.

The inspection was particularly directed toward violations of the egress code enacted last March 8, which requires installation and maintenance of "egress guide signs and lights, standpipes, fire extinguishers, alarm gongs, alarm stations and such other appliances as the commissioners may deem necessary."

Building owners have attempted to have the code enforcement suspended for a year because of the shortage of technical equipment and building materials which would be required.

Failure to obtain the necessary equipment and construction required by building codes would ordinarily result in refusal by the District to issue a business license. Licenses were renewable November 1 but enforcement by police has been postponed until approximately December 15.

Rider Thrown, Horse Rescued From Old Well

It was just a routine canter down a familiar bridle trail yesterday for Mrs. Bayard D. Evans of McLean, Va., until she and her mount parted company.

Mrs. Evans found herself on the ground but her mount Playboy had disappeared. She looked over the edge of what had been her bridle trail and saw the animal twenty feet below her. He had plunged, hindquarters first, through rotten boards which hid a long-abandoned well.

Playboy, whinning shrilly, was neck-deep in water.

Mrs. Evans sent two women riding companions to summon help to the scene, a stretch of woods near Fall rd., outside McLean, while she called words of encouragement to Playboy. McLean firemen pumped the well dry but could not budge the horse, wedged in by his fall.

Playboy was freed, apparently unhurt, two hours later by a derrick-boom truck and repair crew of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., from Falls Church. A farmhand was lowered down and he tied together the animal's upraised forelegs.

Mrs. Evans, who with her husband operates the Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee Highway, Arlington, said she often rode over the same trail but didn't know of the well's existence.

Defense Holds Little Hope For Medley

Defense attorneys conceded yesterday that there is little hope remaining for Joseph D. Medley, 47, scheduled to die December 20 in the District Jail electric chair.

Attorney Charles E. Ford announced:

"One of the country's outstanding psychiatrists examined Medley at District Jail. I have his report. I do not contemplate any legal procedings."

Medley, convicted slayer of divorcee Mrs. Nancy Boyer after an all-night poker party, was examined by Dr. Seymour J. Rosenberg. Defense attorneys believed he might find some evidence of insanity that would save Medley from the electric chair. Under the law an insane man cannot be executed.

The United States Court of Appeals affirmed Medley's conviction. The Supreme Court refused to hear the case. President Truman denied Medley executive clemency.

2 W.Va. Cities Building Public Parking Space

Chicago (U.P.).—Two cities are building municipally financed and operated parking garages, first of their kind in the Nation, according to the American Public Works Association. The cities are Wheeling and Bluefield, W. Va.

The Wheeling municipal garage will be a three-deck, 700-auto capacity building in the downtown business district and will be financed by self-liquidating bonds. The Bluefield 800-car garage has five floors for parking and is being financed by $450,000 of revenue bonds.

San Francisco and other cities have built parking garages with city money, but have turned them over to private concessionaires for operation. Detroit, Los Angeles and Philadelphia have planned garages on that basis. The two West Virginia cities, however, will operate their garages as direct municipal services.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

EVERYTHING INDICATES THAT THE MASKED GIRL WAS CONNECTED WITH N. & D. AIR LINES...
THE STENCIL ON THIS PARACHUTE-CLOTH BANDAGE AND THE INITIALS STAMPED ON HER SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS!
BY JOVE! AN N.&D. AIR LINER DID CRASH SEVERAL YEARS AGO... BUT ALL THE BODIES WERE RECOVERED!
WHERE IT BURNED IS MARKED ON MY PATROL MAP... I WONDER IF THIS CABIN IS NEAR THAT DESOLATE SPOT.... HMM!

SUPERMAN

THE MECHANICAL SIDE OF SKYWRITING, AS YOU DESCRIBE IT, IS FASCINATING. BUT TELL ME, DO YOU EVER GET ANY SCREWBALL ASSIGNMENTS?
WE ATTRACT 'EM LIKE HONEY DRAWS BEES! FOR INSTANCE, THERE WAS THE ABSENT-MINDED BUT WEALTHY CLIENT...
"...WHO HAD US WRITE A PHONE NUMBER IN THE SKY, SO HE WOULDN'T FORGET TO MAKE AN IMPORTANT TELEPHONE CALL."
PLAZA 30
"BUT HE FORGOT TO LOOK UP AT THE SKY!"
"THEN THERE WAS MR. RICHE. HE HAD US WRITE THE ENTIRE ALPHABET IN THE SKY TO DRAMATIZE THE LESSON FOR HIS THICKWITTED OFFSPRING."
"I SAID REPEAT AFTER ME! A-B-C...! DON'T JUST STAND THERE GAPING!!"
?!
ABCD
YES, I'VE GOT TO ADMIT THERE'S NOTHING DULL ABOUT THIS SKYWRITING RACKET.
SOMETHING NEW EVERY MINUTE, SIR!
MR. MERRILL! ONE OF OUR PLANES LEAPING IN FOR A CRASH LANDING!

British Succor Shipwrecked Jews on Island

Jerusalem, Dec. 9 (AP).—Flying through extremely bad weather, four British bombers dropped five tons of food and supplies today to 800 Jews shipwrecked on the barren Greek island of Syrina while trying to reach Palestine.

The British destroyer Chevron and a minesweeper were on their way to the island, 50 miles northwest of Rhodes and near the Dodecanese. (An Athens dispatch said the Greek destroyer Themistocles, now in Rhodes, was ordered to proceed to Syrina to aid the Jews.)

Flight Lieut. Allen Ross, commander of the air expedition, said none of the crewmen could describe the condition of the shipwreck victims, eight of whom were believed to have drowned.

"They apparently spent the night in two houses and three or four barns in the valley, which is protected from wind and rain by three hills," Ross said. He described the weather on the flight as "the worst I ever saw in the Mediterranean."

The Jewish agency supplied the materials dropped by the planes. They included chocolate, biscuits, clothing and brandy.

Meanwhile, 756 Jews detained on Cyprus sailed today for Palestine, bringing to 1054 the total to be admitted under quota from the hundreds taken to internment on Cyprus after trying to enter Palestine without immigration permits.

Gridders Husk Corn

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—High school gridder Sam Landis' recuperation was helped substantially when his coach and 16 teammates told him they had helped his father husk the corn. Sam, 16, broke a leg in football practice "just at cornhuskin' time" and was worried. Coach and players held a huskin' bee at the farm.

Series of Zoning Hearings Begins Today in Montgomery

The first two petitions in a series of zoning hearings will come up this afternoon before the Montgomery County Commissioners following their regular meeting at the Rockville Court House.

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has recommended deferment of both petitions pending completion of the land use and zoning plan study now being made for the Rockville pk. area.

Commercial zoning is sought for land on the east side of the pike, 1000 feet north of Halpine rd. The land owners are Floyd V. Kirchman, Vincenzo Ettars, Samuel Rudolph and Jackson W. Wisner.

Montouri Farm Effected

In the second petition Barnard T. Welsh is seeking commercial zoning for two parts of the Montouri farm on the east side of the Rockville Pike, south of Montrose.

The park and planning commission has also recommended dederment on the commercial zoning sought by Arthur C. Hyde, owner of the Congressional Airport, for part of the land now fronting the flying eld on Rockville Pike. The hearing will be held at the Bethesda County Building, December 18, at 3:30 p. m.

Apartment zoning sought by Block Properties, Inc., for a 75-acre parcel, part of the Government farm, between Rock Creek Park and Garrett Park, was disapproved by the commission. The hearing will be held at 3:45 p. m. December 18, at the Bethesda County Building.

Prettyman Hearing December 18

Deferment was also recommended for the commercial zoning sought by Charles W. Prettyman for land known as the Kirkland tract, near Montrose. The hearing will be held at 4:15 p. m., December 18, in the Bethesda County Building.

E. S. Price is seeking commercial zoning for three lots on Old Bladensburg rd. at Elkin st., Wheaton Knolls. The park and planning commission has recommended approval. The hearing will be held at 1 p. m., December 19, at the Silver Spring Liquor Building.

Commercial zoning was disapproved for land at the corner of Georgia and Price aves., Wheaton Knolls, sought by E. S. and Ruth M. Price. The commission feels that further extension of the commercial zone is unnecessary. The hearing will be held at the Silver Spring Liquor Building December 19 at 2:30 p. m.

Commercial Status Approved

Hazel M. Jones is seeking commercial zoning for land on the east side of Brookeville rd., near the Olney intersection. The park and planning commission has recommended that commercial zoning be granted for the 95-foot frontage, with a depth of 100 feet from the building line. The hearing will be held at 3:30 p. m. December 20 at the Silver Spring Liquor Building.

Deferment was asked on the petition for commercial zoning sought by Margaret Xander for a triangular parcel north of the intersection of Georgia ave. and Layhill rd., Glenmont. The commission wants to complete intersectional treatment plans and land use studies before this land is rezoned. The hearing will be held at 2:45 p. m. December 20 in the Silver Spring Liquor Building.

Because a public hearing will be held in Kensington at 8 p. m. next Monday to study a general land use plan, the commission withheld recommendation on the requested apartment zoning sought by Jessie Roudybush for land on Fawcett st., near Howard ave., Kensington. The commission indicated the petition will be approved if the land use plan is adopted Monday. The Roudybush hearing will be held at 3:30 p. m. December 27 in the Silver Spring Liquor Building.

Network Asks Wave Length Now for Color Television

By the Associated Press

The Columbia Broadcasting System argued yesterday that television is at a crossroads where the public should be permitted to decide whether it wants to buy receivers for color television or black and white.

The testimony was at a hearing, expected to last more than a week, on a CBS petition to the Federal Communications Commission.

It asks that the commission immediately set standards for color television commercial broadcasts on 480 to 920 megacycles. These bands now are classed as experimental.

Thirteen representatives of other broadcasting and set manufacturing companies are participating in the hearings.

Rear Admiral Promotions Approved for 8

The Navy announced yesterday that President Truman has approved the recommendation of the State officers selection board for promotion of six Medical Corps and two Supply Corps officers to the rank of rear admiral. The officers recommended for promotion are:

Adams

Commodore Morton D. Willcuts of Indianapolis, Ind., assistant chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Capt. Clarence J. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., commander of Naval Hospital in St. Albans, N. Y.; Capt. Arthur H. Dearing, South Portland, Me., commanding the Navy Hospital at Oakland, Calif.; Capt. Hall M. Albright, Tioga County, Pa., commanding the Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif.; Commodore John C. Adams, Mobile, Ala., chief of aviation medicine, and Commodore Carlton L. Andrun, Arlington, Va., chief of the planning division in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The supply officers are Commodore John E. Wood, Norfolk, Va., Naval Aviation Supply Depot in Philadelphia, and Capt. William V. Fox of New York, Eleventh Naval District supply officer.

The recommendations go to the Senate for approval.

Six Families Routed by Fire In Apartment

Six families were routed from a three-story brick apartment house at 1725 Lanier pl. nw. when the dumb waiter shaft, which runs from the basement to the roof, caught afire at 4 a. m. yesterday.

The blaze was discovered by John G. Broumas, 30, film booker, who lives on the ground-floor apartment. He awakened his wife, Ruth, and their daughters, Carol, 8, and Sue Ann, 6, and sent a brother-in-law, Charles Darr, 24, to awaken other occupants.

Other occupants also discovered flames shooting out of the dumb waiter doors and walked down the stairway. Firemen limited the blaze to the kitchens of each apartment.

A representative of Horace G. Smithy of 811 15th st. nw., owner of the building, said damage was mainly from smoke and charred woodwork in kitchens. He estimated damage at less than $1000. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Zionist Chief Hits Plan to Split Palestine

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 9 (AP).—Dr. Chaim Weizmann called upon the World Zionist Congress today to reject "without hesitation or reserve" federalization of Palestine and to support establishment there of a Jewish nation "side by side with the Arab nations."

He declared, however, that "one alternative" would be a return to the British mandate "as it was conceived by those who drew it up—a return to a period of free immigration, limited only by the capacity of the country."

In his speech as president opening the twenty-second congress, the aging Jewish leader assailed "terrorism" in the Holy Land as "morally abhorrent and also barren of advantage" in achieving Zionist goals.

In referring to the so-called Morrison plan for Palestine which had been proposed by the British-American experts, Dr. Weizmann said:

"We reject it both in principle and detail. In principle because it is neither a final solution, nor one which establishes the Jewish people in political independence."

Four Separate Areas

The plan would split Palestine into four areas—a Jewish zone, an Arab zone, a Jerusalem zone administered by the British, and the Nageb or south country, also British-administered. Some Jews have settled in the Nageb under the 1940 land transfer regulations.

Dr. Weizmann termed the plan as "no more than a slightly modified white paper," referring to the document which limits present immigration into Palestine. He demanded repeal of the white paper, and an end to "repressive emergency regulations arbitrary arrests and detentions" in Palestine.

He said the report of the British-American inquiry committee, which approved partition of Palestine, "contains certain specific proposals which would once again breathe life and spirit into the mandate." The committee also recommended immediate admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine.

Expresses Gratitude

He expressed gratitude to the American Government and people for support given to the avowed goal of Zionism—establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine.

Moshe Shertok of the Jewish Agency Executive told newsmen that the statement of U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes that the United States would have a representative at the London Palestine conferences next month "is welcomed as a practical expression of American interest in the solution of the Palestine problem."

Shertok added, however, that his statement "does not prejudice any decision the congress may take on the question of whether or not the Jewish agency shall go to the conference."

Both Palestine Jews and Arabs boycotted the first London conference.

War Profits Listed For 19 Shipbuilders

356 Million Gain Is Reported on $22,979,275 Capital

By the Associated Press

A Maritime Commission report listing estimated wartime profits of $356,006,612 by 19 shipbuilding companies on $22,979,275 invested capital was made public yesterday by the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The report was given the committee in response to its request that earlier data be brought up to date for the committee's guidance in its current investigation of shipbuilding profits.

While the "estimated profits" do not reflect net profits after allowances for taxes and recoveries through renegotiations, the commission said "the profits are substantially actual," and "the amounts of disallowances are relatively small compared to earned profits."

Operators of the companies named assailed the original figures as misleading and unfair during committee hearings last summer. They contended that the data did not reflect actual investments and claimed the earnings were reasonable.

Capital and Profits Listed

The "estimated profits" reported by the commission range from $58,840,885 on a $460,000 capital investment by the Kaiser-operated Permanente Metals Corp. to $2,080,000 on a $600 investment by the St. Johns River Shipbuilding Corp. of Florida.

The Maritime Commission's report on other companies that built ships in government-financed shipyards:

Barrett & Hilp Shipyard, capital investment $3,611,664, estimated profits $874,636.

Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Inc., $1,000,000 and $53,906,980.

California Shipbuilding Corp., $600,000 and $44,423, 014.

Consolidated Steel Corp., Ltd., $6,396,011 and $16,445,861.

Delta Shipbuilding Co., Inc., $750,000 and $12,171,811.

East Coast Shipyards, Inc., $143,800 and $800,000.

J. A. Jones Construction Co., Inc., $2,000,000 and $9,026,388.

Two More Kaiser Firms

Kaiser Co., Inc., $1,000,000 and $43,647,026.

Kaiser Cargo, Inc., $500,000 and $1,345,000.

McCloskey & Co., $750,000 and $1,036,368.

Marinship Corp., $500,000 and $11,871,840.

New England Shipbuilding Corp., $1,028,000 and $11,097,112.

North Carolina Shipbuilding Corp., $3,000,000 and $27,645,029.

Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., $550,000 and $40,930,564.

Southeastern Shipbuilding Corp., $600,000 and $3,135,000.

Tood-Houston Shipbuilding Corp., $189,200 and $13,678,303.

Walsh-Kaiser Co., Inc., $300,000 and $3,050,795.

The "up to date" figures are virtually the same as those to which the shipbuilders objected during the committee hearings.

On Final Estimate

Small Cotton Crop Shrinks Still Further

A cotton crop of 8,482,000 bales was estimated yesterday in the Agriculture Department's final crop report of the year. This estimate is about 5000 bales less than was forecast a month ago.

The estimate is 5.9 per cent below last year's small crop of 9,015,000 bales and is about one-third smaller than the ten-year (1935-44) average of 12,553,000. It also was only 537,000 bales above the 1921 crop which was the smallest since 1895.

Despite the smallness of the crop, supplies for the current season will be ample because it is supplemented by reserves from previous crops.

The production of cottonseed—an important source of vegetable oil used in food and industrial products—was estimated at 3,452,000 tons. This is 6 per cent below that produced last year and 34 per cent below the ten-year average. The department said reports from cotton ginners indicate 62.9 pounds of cotton seed were produced this year for each 37.1 pounds of lint.

The department said that the acreage harvested this year was slightly larger than last year, but that unfavorble weather conditions and severe boll-weevil infestations caused widespread damage to drop the crop below last year's level.

The yield of cotton per acre was estimated at 230.7 pounds compared with 253.6 last year and 243.88 for the ten-year average.

Silver Spring Man to Defend Snyder Youth

Joseph C. Cissel, 48, Silver Spring attorney, was appointed yesterday as defense counsel for 14-year-old Robert Snyder, charged with three slayings.

The appointment was made by Judge Stedman Prescott in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville. Snyder was arraigned and entered not guilty pleas to three indictments for the murders of his foster parents and his foster sister.

Judge Prescott set the trial date as January 13, subject to approval of the incoming State's attorney Walter Dawson, who takes office January 1.

Attorney and Mrs. Ross H. Snyder and their foster daughter, Jane Ann Snyder, 12, were slain with shotgun blasts in the kitchen of their Darnestown, Md., home November 23.

The youth surrendered to police after first attending a movie in the District with a boy companion.

Snyder had appeared in juvenile court, before his indictment. At that time Attorney James R. Miller, a family friend, and Attorney John R. Reeves appeared with him. Reeves had been engaged for that hearing by the Volunteers of America.

Cissel said yesterday he expects that Reeves will be engaged by the Volunteers to assist in the defense of the youth.

Cissel is a former attorney to the county commissioners and served five years in the Army. He entered service with the National Guard as a private in 1940 and left the service a major.

Godman to Handle Surplus Aircraft

The War Assets Administration announced yesterday the appointment of M. L. Godman as associate deputy administrator of the office of aircraft disposal. He formerly was director of the officer's depot clearance division.

Godman, whose home is in Columbus, Ohio, was an attorney before the war. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Forces and joined War Assets on October 15, 1945.

Drinks Were on Him

Stockton, Calif. (U.P.).—A dead man bought a round or two of drinks at Murphy's Hotel bar for six of his friends, and they drank them. The six men were the "host's" pallbearers, Louis Gardiol, 66, left $12 in his will for his pallbearers to have "a round on him" after the funeral.

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such securities. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus.

Not a New Issue

December 9, 1946

399,860 Shares

Gulf Oil Corporation

Capital Stock

(Par Value $25)

Price $63 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from several underwriters, including the undersigned.

The First Boston Corporation

Blyth & Co., Inc. — Clark, Dodge & Co. — Eastman, Dillon & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. — Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated — Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation — Union Securities Corporation

Austin Asks 9-Month Delay In Site Choice

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP).—The United States today asked the United Nations to postpone selection of a permanent headquarters until next year. Under the plan the eventual selection would be made from New York, Boston or Philadelphia areas, with San Francisco eliminated.

Warren R. Austin, chief American delegate, made the surprise statement before a 54-nation headquarters committee which was nearing a vote on the long-discussed issue.

Would Defer Choice 9 Months

Under Austin's plan, which he said he would submit later as a formal motion, the selection would be delayed until the next meeting of the General Assembly in September. Meanwhile, the headquarters committee would examine all available sites in the three areas and select one from each for final submission to the Assembly.

In calling for postponement of the decision, Austin noted that new offers had come from the Boston and New York areas and that the committee would not have time to study them now. He said most of these new proposals had been made directly to him as representative of the United States and that there was no behind-the-scenes maneuvering.

Australian Firm for 'Frisco

Austin spoke after Norman J. O. Makin, chief Australian delegate, lashed out bitterly at Russia's threat to boycott any U. N. sessions at San Francisco and called for all supporters of the West Coast to stand firm.

In reply to implications from Makin's speech, Austin said he would decline to argue that the United States attitude was "coerced" and that he would not be "forced into the position of being a defendant."

Britons Plan New 'Fuehrer,' Pravda Says

Moscow, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda accused "reactionary forces" in Britain today of attempting to groom a new fuehrer as a successor to Adolf Hitler, on the eve of international discussions on Germany's future.

The newspaper said Kurt Schumacher, Social Democratic Party leader in Germany's western zones, had been singled out as the new fuehrer, and that he was now being received in London as a "victor an da conqueror." It added that the British labor movement itself had greeted him as a "dear guest."

(Schumacher, who is in England as a guest of the British Labor Party, said the allegation that he had ambitions to become a fuehrer "is so far beside the point that it is difficult to regard it seriously."

Might "Forgive" a Fuehrer

("I have a feeling that in certain quarters in Moscow I would be forgiven for being a fuehrer, but never for being a Democrat," he told a reporter.

(Schumacher denied that he was a tool of the democracies, and said that "anyone who might have heard what was said at some of the conferences here would have come very quickly to a conclusion that I haven't been acting like a tool."

(The German leader said that he was elected chairman of the Social Democrats by a democratic process and that he could be ousted by the same means. He said he planned to return to Germany tomorrow.)

The accusations were contained in an article written by David Zaslavsky, a Soviet political commentator, who said that reactionaries were rallying to Schumacher "in order to undermine at the foundation the birth of a new German democracy."

New Dictatorship Seen

"We see a new fuehrer for Germany being made," the article said. "He is being created on the eve of international discussion of the German problem. This fuehrer is being modeled immediately after the conclusion of an agreement on economic unity of the British and American occupation zines."

Zaslavsky accused Schumacher of heading the persecution of Communists in the western zones, and said he used the "most disgraceful methods of Goebbels."

The article also charged that Britain and the United States had conducted "over-the-shoulder" denazification in Germany, said that Germany had not gotten rid of fascism and that the Potsdam decisions were not being carried out.

Another Pravda article, headlined "Our Ocean," referred to recent statements in Tokyo by U. S. Representatives Ed V. Izac (D., Calif.) and C. W. Bishop (R., Ill.) that strategic Pacific islands might as well be called "United States islands."

The newspaper said that other peoples in the past had claimed parts of the seas for their property, but now the United States apparently claimed the "entire seas."

Old N. Y. Iron Mine May Be Reopened

Keene, N. Y. (U.P.)—Word has gone out that the historic old Caledonia iron mines here may be reopened.

Appearance at the mines of engineers and steel company representatives led to the belief that the mines may be worked again for the first time in more than 38 years. The mines were closed in 1908 after more than 100 years of nearly continuous operation.

Iron ore was discovered on the Caledonia site nearly 134 years ago by David Parish, the original owner. In 1813 a blast furnace to smelt the ore was erected at nearby Dossie and from 1837 until 1852 the mines and furnace worked together to put out the pig iron.

Back to the Mines . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WORK RESUMES—Miners of the first shift at the Jones & Laughlin mine at Richeyville, Pa., shown in the shaft on their way to the coal face to resume digging as the coal strike ended

New Heart Surgery Is Pictured

Cleveland (U.P.)—The day when surgeons will be able to stop the heart from beating and operate on its for any disorder while keeping the brain and body alive with oxygenated blood is not far off, according to one of the Nation's outstanding heart specialists, Dr. Claude S. Beck.

Dr. Beck is associate surgeon at University Hospital, Cleveland, and professor of neurosurgery at Western Reserve University. He made the prediction at a meeting of the fourteenth Annual Institute of the Ohio State Nurses Association here.

Nature made a bad anatomical arrangement when she gave man a heart with only two coronary arteries and separated them, Dr. Beck said. He added that nature had done much better by the turtle in giving it more coronary arteries to nourish and supply oxygen to its heart.

"Who ever heard of a turtle falling dead?" asked Dr. Beck.

To See Inside Blood Vessels

The doctor foresaw an instrument with a light and a series of lenses so arranged it could be put down the jugular vein and pushed into the ventricle to enable surgeons to peer inside blood vessels. Through such direct approach, he said, operations could be performed that would revolutionize treatment of cardiovascular diseases.

"Cardiovascular work of the future will require vivid surgical imagination and hard work through research," Dr. Beck said. "It will not be the medicine of the past. The medical man now can study your heart only by indirect methods—the stethoscope, flouroscope, cardigram."

Dr. Beck pointed out surgeons today are separated from the heart "by the blanket of the chest wall."

"I believe we are at the point where we can use the direct approach and look inside the heart and blood vessels," he said.

The doctor himself has performed about 5000 experimental operations on animals to learn how to supply the heart with more blood and prevent its failure. Early experiments showed he could tie off four branches of blood vessels in a given muscular area of the vital organ, but that tying a fifth twig set off a trigger mechanism which destroyed the rhythm of the heart and killed the animal.

Life vs. Death

Dr. Beck concluded that just a tiny blood vessel then meant the difference between life and death. Dr. Beck also expressed himself as hopeful that surgeons soon would be able to put as much blood as needed into the human heart and in that way be able to do something for coronary disease sufferers.

In other experiments of the heart, Dr. Beck found ways to increase the organ's blood supply by using powdered asbestos as an abrasive on its surface. This caused the formation of a new network of blood vessels and made the normally discete branches of the two coronary arteries interlock.

He also achieved better circulation by tissue grafts, so that blood conduits grew across from the chest wall or other organs and increased the heart's blood supply.

Frozen Sandwiches Cut Coeds' Expenses

Ithaca, N. Y. (U.P.)—Cornell University coeds have beat the high cost of living by turning out frozen sandwiches on an assembly line basis.

Confronted with long waits in cafeteria lines and inflated restaurant prices, three graduate students in the college of home economics decided to do something about it. Using the college freezer, the girls found it economical to make two loaves of bread into sandwiches at a time.

They estimate the daily cash saving on lunches at 17 cents and a time saving of 13 minutes compared with the normal wait in the cafeteria line.

Syrian Tribal Leader Brought To Trial on Treason Charge

Latakia, Syria, Dec. 9 (U.P.)—Salman El-Mourchid, who has had 15 wives, and whom 300,000 people call god, is on trial for his life, on a charge of treachery against the state.

A decision is expected Tuesday on whether the once plump, wealthy El-Mourchid is just a buccaneer, and should be punished by hanging.

El-Mourchid's loyal followers believe he now won't let it rain—rain hasn't fallen here in the normally rainy months of November and December since his trial started late in October. But that hasn't deterred the government, because on Saturday the Syrian parliament deprived El-Mourchid of all prerogatives previously granted him as a leader of the Alouite sect.

Made Fortune in Narcotics

Salman is now 50 years old, and up to the time of the French mandate in Syria, in 1919, he was a simple illiterate shepherd, living among the Alouites, a moslem sect 1000 years old.

Then he claimed one day he had seen a divine vision, and he talked so well the Alouites believed him. The French, who sought new leaders at the time, listened and helped him.

He then acquired a fortune from trade in the narcotic hashish; 15 wives; 18 legitimate children; an army of 1000 men; and practically all the Alouite lands. He was so revered that he could hang a wife who displeased him if he wished. El-Mourchid is 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighed more than 200 pounds until he started losing weight at the trial.

Aided by French, Is Charge

When the British came in during the war, they ignored him.

When Syria regained control of her own lands, his opponents charged he was a usurper. When his people occupied a village given to peasants, gendarmes fought him, and in the battle Um-Fateh, one of his wives was killed.

That brought a showdown. Syria arrested him on charges of conspiring with a foreign power against the security of the state, claiming his arms were obtained from the French. They also said he organized an army, plundered, and was responsible for Um-Fateh's death.

He denied the charges and said the arming of his men was no more than other tribes have done and no rebellion was ever contemplated. His followers back him with their lives, even to 80-year-old, white-haired Habsho Samander, his army's best marksman, who was taken only when his last bullet was gone.

Atom Split Despite Kentucky Judge

Frankfort, Ky. (U.P.)—The atom has been split successfully by scientists, but 14 years ago a judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals termed such an undertaking as "impossible."

Judge Basil Richardson, who died in 1937, mentioned endeavors of scientists to split the atom in an opinion concerning whether justices of the peace in Kentucky had both civil and criminal jurisdiction or one without the other. He held there could be no disseverence of the two in these words:

"The atom is defined as 'one of the minute indivisible particles of which, according to atomism, the universe is composed'," (quoting from Webster's New International Dictionary) and added:

"The scientists have labored to split successfully the atom. The task of distinguishing to any degree between the constitutional jurisdiction of a justice of the peace to try a civil action from that of a criminal prosecution is not less doubtful, if not impossible, as that of the scientists to split the atom."

Teaches Pullman Co. Towel-Snatcher

Chicago (U.P.)—A reformed theif has taught the Pullman company something it didn't know about its own business.

A towel that was stolen 32 years ago was returned to the company's headquarters in a package from Cedar Rapids, Ia.

An accompanying note said: "It has done its work well."

Now the company knows how long its towels will last.

CHAFING
Quickly Relieved
BATHE tender parts with the pure, fluffy, gently cleansing lather of bland Resinol Soap.
Then apply soothing Resinol Ointment. Skillfully medicated and beneficially oily, it gives untold comfort to fiery, smarting skin.
Get both from any drug store today
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

China Parleys On Peace May Be Resumed

Nanking, Dec. 9 (AP).—Resumption of peace negotiations between the government and the Chinese Communists appeared a possibility today with official announcement that the government was considering sending an envoy to Yenan, Communist capital, for this purpose.

George Yeh, government spokesman, said an emissary had not yet been selected. The choice might fall on Wang Shih-chieh, foreign minister.

Shortly afterward Chiang Kai-shek told a Kuomingtang (government party) memorial service that the government would welcome reopening of peace talks despite "impossible" conditions laid down by Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator.

Chou withdrew from negotiations November 14, saying his peace mission had failed. He reiterated last week that the Communists would renew discussions only on the basis of a return to the military status quo of last January 13 and dissolution of the national assembly. The assembly, in session here framing a new democratic constitution, has been boycotted by the Reds.

Sources close to Chiang said the generalissimo could not consider seriously any such proposal.

Government military reports gave this picture of Communist army activity in three provinces:

Shansi—Communists were battering the walls of Changwang, 90 miles southwest of the provincial capital of Taiyuan, itself under attack. The city was being shelled, but the Nationalist garrison had repelled waves of day and night charges from three sides.

Shantung—Defenders of besieged Liucheng appealed to the government for relief for the city 67 miles west of Tsinan, provincial capital.

Hoph—30,000 Communist troops were on the outskirts of Paoting, provincial capital, and fighting was reported 7 miles away.

Ball to Speak Tonight On GOP's Strike Policy

What the Republicans will do about strikes will be discussed by Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.) tonight over Radio Station WINX at 7:30.

The radio forum will be broadcast from the Raleigh Hotel and is open to the public. Also appearing on the program will be Roscoe Drummond of the Christian Science Monitor, Nathan Robertson of the New Republic and Ed Hart as moderator.

LAUGH—The candid cameraman catches comedian Bob Hope enjoying a really hearty laugh at somebody's joke.

BLOOD

From Page 1

pump out the poisoned blood and transfuse a special RH negative-type blood into the baby simultaneously.

The tube was inserted into the navel and up the navel vein close to the heart. One valve put the special blood in as the other carried off the poison blood—at the rate of a pint and a half of the blood-bank blood to a pint of the baby's.

Doctors said that Diane was the twelfth baby treated through this new method. All have survived and are normal, whereas formerly a 40 per cent fatality rate was expected in babies suffering from erythroblastosis.

Attaches at Children's Hospital explained that under the old shower methods, antibodies were poisoning the blood of infants even while the transfusions were under way.

RISE

From Page 1

total transfers of 2,840,000 shares the largest in nearly three months.

Demand held up despite occasional profit-taking and many issues closed at top prices.

Motors and steels were leaders. Bethlehem closed at $93.75, up $4.25; U. S. Steel at $73.75, up $2.25; General Motors at $54.12, up $3.62, and Chrysler at $89.87, up $3.50. Rails which had the added advantage of authorized freight rate increases also boomed, Santa Fe to $97.50, up $3.62; Union Pacific to $133.50, up $3.75, and New York Central to $19, up $1.25. Elsewhere in the list Johns-Manville at $136 had a $5 gain; Eastman Kodak at $224.50 was up $5.50, and International Harvester at $75 was $3.75 higher.

About four fifths of the United States corn crop for 1946, estimated at 3,500,000,000 bushels, came from hybrid seed corn.

Steel Workers File Suit for 120 MillionPay

Pittsburgh, Dec. 9 (AP).—The CIO-United Steelworkers Union today filed suits in Federal District Court against Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. and the National Tube Co., asking portal-to-portal pay of at least 120 million dollars for 120,000 steel workers.

The suits were filed by Attorney Charles J. Margiotti and Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO.

Similar action has been instituted in Cleveland against Republic Steel Corp.

Margiotti said all the time an employe spends on company property in getting to and from his job and the time spent in preparing for work is in dispute.

Involved are 90,000 Carnegie-Illinois employes in 13 Pennsylvania plants and C-I mills at South Chicago and Joliet, Ill.; Canton, Mingo Junction, McDonald and Youngstown, O., and South Charleston, W. Va.

Claims also were filed for 30,000 workers in National Tube Co plants in McKeesport and Ellwood City, Pa.; Lorain, Ohio, and Gary, Ind.

The suits, asking back pay for six years, base the 120-million-dollar figure on an average of 20 minutes travel time for each employe. But the court is asked to determine the total time.

Margiotti said the suits are based on a decision in June by the U. S. Supreme Court on the Wage-Hour Act in which the court found employes of the Mount Clemens Pottery Co., Mount Clemens, Mich., were entitled to overtime pay, at time and one-half, for all time spent on company premises in getting to their jobs.

Pastry Freeze Method to Be Demonstrated

Application of new quick-freeze methods to bakery delicacies will be demonstrated at a meeting of the Washington Restaurant Association at the gas company auditorium tonight at 8:30.

Washington is the first stop in a Nation-wide tour for the exhibit, which is conducted by Col. Paul P. Logan, food research director of the National Restaurant Association. He will be assisted by the educational director, Miss Alberta MacFarlane.

Cakes and pies will be baked, then frozen, thawed and passed around as samples to the audience. Watson B. Rulon, chairman of the research committee of the local association, will preside.

Warsaw Bars 17 of Polish Papers in U. S.

The State Department said yesterday Poland has banned admission of 17 of the most important Polish language newspapers published in the United States.

A department official told reporters the order forbidding their entry was issued by the director of the Press, Publications and Theaters Bureau. A notice appeared in the official government organ, Monitor Polski, in the November 15 issue, a copy of which has just been received by the United States Embassy in Warsaw.

The 17 dailies and weeklies were among 56 publications from various countries which were blacklisted. Papers from Great Britain, Italy, Austria, France, Palestine and other parts of the Near East also were on the list.

Reason Not Given

The department officials said the reason for the ban is not known, but that it seemed logical to assume it is because the papers are opposed to the present Polish regime.

The Polish papers from this country which come under the ban are:

Czas, Brooklyn; Nowy Swiat, Tygodnik Poski, New York; Kurier Codzienny, Boston; Ameryka-Echo, Toledo; Nowiny Polskie and Kurier Polski, Milwaukee; Dziennik Polski, Detroit; Glos Polak, Dziennik Zwiakowy, and Narod Polski, Chicago; Gwiazda and Jednosc, Philadelphia; Glos Narodu, Jersey City; Pittsbur Czanin, Pittsburgh; Gazeta Ty Godniowa, Schenectady; and Passaic-Nowiny, Newark, N. J.

U. S. Consulate Banned

The State Department also said that local authorities in Harbin, Manchuria, have refused to permit establishment of an American consulate there.

Harbin is in the Communist-controlled zone in China. A Department official told a news conference the reason given for objecting to an American consul apparently is that the United States has been helping the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The Department said that Edmund O. Clubb of Minneapolis, who has been designated consul in Harbin, has been trying to get into the city for six months. Until the local authorities let him in, the Department said, he will carry on consular duties at Changchun.

Blows Head Colds-Asthma
Relief begins in ten minutes or double your money back
When asthma paroxysms and wheezing or a nasty head cold makes you feel miserable, doctors usually prescribe among the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No oily nose drops, no laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Take only as directed. 50c

AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT FROM CANADA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT DISTILLER

CONFIDENCE

Born of Experience

CONFIDENCE—in any person or any product—is something to be placed with caution. A manufacturer's belief in what he produces, inspires him to seek in turn the trust of the consumer. HARWOOD'S BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY enjoys this mutual confidence. But this just didn't happen!

People who buy and rebuy HARWOOD'S consistently, do so with confidence based on knowledge! They all know from experience that HARWOOD'S is the quality whisky they want.

In essence, this is the success story of this fine product. And please bear this in mind: HARWOOD'S shall always be the excellent product that dealers and consumers know it to be! The mutual confidence (of those who use it and those who produce it) will be the treasured inspiration for its continuing high quality.

Harwood's Canadian
BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY

One of the Treasures of All Time

Sole United States Importers: R. C. Williams & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. • 90.4 Proof

Mercy Sought For Doomed Rapist in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—Attorneys for Jack Lester Barnes, 26, Negro, scheduled to hang Friday for raping a white woman aboard a Washington-Norfolk steamer August 4, 1945, appealed to Governor O'Conor for a commutation of sentence today.

At a State House hearing, Attorney Jerrold Powers of Hyattsville told the Governor conviction was based on circumstantial evidence.

He contended that Barnes' identification in connection with the crime was "vague," and that Barnes had "explained" the presence of one of his fingerprints near the scene of the crime.

"He has insisted from the time of his arrest very vehemently he did not commit the crime," Powers said. "It is possible a mistake has been made and if it should ever develop that such was the case, only God could right it."

Attorney John F. Lillard, jr., also of Hyattsville, told the Governor the Rev. Joseph F. Ayd, chaplain of the Maryland Penitentiary, had written to the victim of the crime asking her to inform the Governor if she thought the penalty from the crime too severe.

Governor O'Conor said that although the death warrant had been signed, he was "ready to receive any new evidence in connection with the case."

FBI Agent to Talk

"Juvenile Delinquency" will be the subject of a talk by FBI Agent George L. Carroll, at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw.

Two films, "On Guard" and "You Can't Get Away With It," will be shown. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Engineers to Meet

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Illuminating Engineering Society will hold a joint meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium. Principal speaker will be Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, director of the lighting research laboratory of the General Electric Co.

Takes Vote Seriously . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OPPOSITION ROUTED—Romanian Democratic Party member resented opposition's demonstration in front of Bucharest party headquarters. He fired several bursts from his automatic gun, breaking up the meeting

Changes Made In City Transit Line Schedules

The Capital Transit Co. yesterday announced schedule changes on several bus lines operating in the Northwest section.

Route L4 on Connecticut ave., beginning Saturday and each Saturday thereafter, will terminate at 4th and E sts. nw. between 9 a. m. and 6:15 p. m., which means an extension of the line from 13th and Pennsylvania ave.

Route S2—16th street—will be extended from 11th and C sts. nw. to 8th st. and Market sp. on Saturdays.

Next Monday, Route L2 on Connecticut avenue will be extended from Van Ness st. to Nebraska ave. during nonrush hours.

Following a conference between the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association and transit company officials the company announced new stepped-up schedules on the Route D6, Loughboro Road-Chevy Chase line and the Route M4, Nebraska ave. lines, to begin January 5.

The change will provide for a 20-minute instead of a 30-minute nonrush service. Vestpocket timetables of the new services will be available from bus operators about January 2.

New Premier Takes Over Reins in Egypt

Cairo, Dec. 9 (AP).—Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrachi Pasha became Premier of Egypt today for the second time in less than 10 months, and sought immediately to form a new cabinet from the ranks of two political parties which supported his predecessor in prolonged negotiations for a revised alliance with Britain.

King Farouk I, designated Nokrachi Pasha, 58-year-old leader of the Saadist Party, to succeed slight, aged Ismail Sidky Pasha, who resigned yesterday under the double weight of ill health and differences with the British.

Nokrachi Parries Questions

The newly designated Premier, a former school teacher, brushed off questions about his foreign policy and said that he expected to form his new government from the ranks of the Saadist and Liberal Constitution Party. This leaves the nationalistic Wafdists still out of the government.

Since these two parties recently gave Sidky Pasha's foreign policy a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies, political circles expressed the belief that Nokrachi Pasha would negotiate with the British along the lines used by his predecessor.

To Insist On Unity With Sudan

Reliable sources said that Sidky Pasha, a political independent, had broken with the British over demands that their troops be allowed to march through Egypt to the Sudan, at any time.

Egyptian leaders apparently are agreed that any new British-Egyptian treaty superseding the 1936 pact must contain a clause guaranteeing the unity of Egypt and the Sudan, under the Egyptian crown.

(The British foreign office reaffirmed today that Britain intended to allow the Sudanese people the right to determine for themselves whether they wished to be united permanently with Egypt.)

Mass Meeting Called On Racial Segregation

A mass meeting to consider discrimination and racial segregation will be held at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1225 R st. nw., next Sunday at 3:30 p. m., the Institute on Race Relations announced yesterday.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Paul Hanly Furfey, head of the sociology department at Catholic University, and Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, president of Howard University.

Indians Urged To Follow U. S. Constitution

New Delhi, Dec. 9 (AP).—Delegates to the Constituent Assembly, which opened here today to write a proposed charter for an independent India, were urged today to study the American Constitution as a possible pattern.

Dr. Sachchidanand Sinha of Patna, editor and oldest member of the assembly, described the United States Constitution as the "soundest, most practical and workable republican constitution in existence." He added that the American system of constitutional law should be studied "not necessarily for wholesale adoption, but for judicious adaptation of its provisions . . ."

The 75 seats allotted to the Moslem League, which has boycotted the assembly, were vacant as delegates took their places in the remodeled central assembly library building. All portraits of former Viceroys of India had been removed from the walls of the chamber, leaving empty panels surrounded by gilded frames.

Messages of good wishes were read from Australia, China and the United States.

The assembly is expected to elect a permanent chairman tomorrow and establish committees, which must present recommendations by next April on specific matters to be included in the constitution.

Resolutions also are expected to be passed during the current 12-day preliminary session declaring India a sovereign republic and asking the federal court to decide the dispute with the Moslem League over interpretation of various sections of the British cabinet mission's plan for Indian independence.

Tobacco Contest Slated

Mitchellville Citizens Association will hold a contest Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Mullikin School to judge the best tobacco entries. Prizes will be awarded and the entries auctioned for the benefit of the association, Herndon Peach, jr., publicity chairman, announced.

Dr. J. E. McMurtrey, principal physiologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, will discuss "Tobacco and Its Pitfalls," and S. E. Wrather, assistant to the director of the tobacco branch, Department of Agriculture, will discuss "Maryland Tobacco."

Spanish settlers introduced longhorned cattle to the United States.

FIRST OF ALL
-FOR FLAVOR!

Naturally—in a drink, *flavor comes first!* That's why Paul Jones gives you a mellow, full-bodied flavor, to make your drink taste *especially* rich and hearty.

Paul Jones
FINE AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

86 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

For Your Holiday Giving...

Grand Estate
WINES

Proudly Presented by ROMA...
Greatest Name in Wine

For the thoughtful friend to give... for the gracious host to serve... GRAND ESTATE California Wines possess the brilliant clarity, full fragrance and mellow taste which bespeak great wine character. To give—or to serve—America offers no finer wine!

Give all five GRAND ESTATE California Wines...

FOR FRIENDLY ENTERTAINING:
GRAND ESTATE Medium Sherry, Ruby Port or Golden Muscatel.

FOR GRACIOUS DINING:
GRAND ESTATE Burgundy or Sauterne.

TUNE IN SUSPENSE
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT OVER CBS

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More People are Calling for...

DIXIE BELLE GIN

A FAVORITE IN GIN

Here's Gin of unrivalled quality, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits and selected fruits, herbs and berries.
A Favor-ite because it's Flavor-rite!

Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa. • 90 Proof • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

NOW is the time and American is the WAY to MEXICO

50-Passenger, 4-Engine Flagship

For business and pleasure Mexico is becoming increasingly popular. American Airlines provides overnight transportation to Mexico City. Departure time from Washington 12:55 a.m., daily. Fare: $106.30 plus tax. Call EXecutive 2345 or your travel agent.

SEATS AVAILABLE

Ticket Offices:
Statler Hotel and 813 15th Street, N. W.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

THE COAL STRIKE IS OVER!

Accordingly, the State Corporation Commission of Virginia has withdrawn all restrictions respecting the use of Electricity. We are pleased to make this announcement to our customers.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

ChestGains$20,000; Mop-up Continues

Barge Displays Yule Spirit

Post Staff Photo
The barge Harry J. Sheridan, here with granite blocks for S. Capitol st. bridge construction, sports a Christmas tree from the top of her mast

Leaders of 'Elite Troops' Are Briefed By Chairman Cox

Leaders of "elite troops" chosen to mop up during the remaining days of the Community Chest drive yesterday were briefed by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the mop-up committee, at a meeting in federation headquarters, 1101 M st. nw.

Since last Friday, $20,000 has been added to the campaign total which now stands at $3,623,725, or $576,275 short of the $4,200,000 goal, it was reported.

Citing a number of large dwelling units and office buildings which have not yet been canvassed, Cox called for volunteers to do the spade work.

James Shipp, campaign chairman in telling of last year's feat of raising $970,000 for the war fund, declared that a number of other agencies suffered deprivation in order that the war fund could be successful.

Frank R. Jelleff, another drive leader, expressed confidence that the Chest "can get the money if we go after it."

Volunteer workers are still in demand, it was said, and a plea was made for anyone interested to enlist by calling Federation headquarters at Maine 2284.

A report meeting will be held Thursday at which time results of Cox's campaigners and other units still at work will be heard.

Among those at yesterday's session were, besides Cox, Jelleff and Shipp, A. K. Mitchell, superintendent of Western Union; Malcolm Baldridge, Mrs. George Marx, and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, a veteran of 16 Community Chest campaigns.

Miners' Pay Liss Put at 212 Million

John L. Lewis' soft coal miners may have lost as much as $212,580,000 in their strikes this year.

This estimate is based on the assumption that 400,000 miners were idled by the walkouts and that they would have drawn average pay if they had stayed on the job and all had worked.

On this basis, the miners lost a total of $531.45 apiece in last spring's shutdown and in the 17-day strike just ended. This would break down on the basis of $378.95 for the spring strike and $152.50 for the last one.

The overall wage loss, on this formula, adds up to $151,580,000 for the 59-day spring shutdown—allowing for an intervening two-week truce during which most miners worked. On the same basis, the loss in the recent strike amounted to 61 million dollars.

Based on Average Wages

These figures are based on the average weekly earnings reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In September, the latest month recorded, the average was $61 a week. In March, just before the spring strike began, the average was $58.30.

Meanwhile, a War Assets Administration official said yesterday that the end of the coal strike would not change the Government's agreement for temporary use of the Big and Little Big Inch pipe lines to carry natural gas to the midwest.

WAA has entered into a contract whereby the Tennessee Gas and Transmission Co. will operate the lines until next April 30 as a gas conveyer.

WAA is preparing a report to the House Surplus Property Committee on plans for final disposition of the lines.

Ohio Gets Gas Today

The Interior Department said last night that delivery of natural gas from the Little Inch pipeline probably will start in Ohio today. It reported that the gas which started to move through the pipeline last week has reached the Ohio area east of Cincinnati. The department also announced gas started flowing into the Big Inch line at Longview, Texas, at 3:30 p. m. (CST) yesterday.

The Little Inch begins at Beaumont, Tex. Its gas will be distributed by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The department said the flow in the Little Inch pipeline now is 50 million cubic feet a day, and within a few days should be 60 million. The two lines combined within a week may have a flow of 150 million to 200 million cubic feet.

Hotel Blaze Probe Centers On 3d Floor

Atlanta, Dec. 9 (AP).—An inquiry beat with full force today on the fire-scarred third floor of the Winecoff Hotel where, investigators theorized, a carelessly-thrown cigarette fell on or near a stored mattress and set off a conflagration that snuffed out 120 lives.

The tragic death and injury toll in the Nation's worst disaster of its kind, meanwhile, shocked this city—and many others—into intensive reappraisal of fire safety measures.

Three top probers agreed that the deadly blaze in the early hours of last Saturday started in the third floor hallway of the 33-year-old, 15-story, masonry and steel building. Fire Chief C. C. Styron and Fire Marshal Harry Philips said they had traced the starting point to a charred folding bed and mattress in the hallway.

Engineer A. C. Hutson of the National Board of Fire Underwriters concurred and further suggested that the flames must have smouldered several minutes before flashing up the open stairway to upper floors.

The three said they could not account for the fires' outbreak unless possibly someone dropped a lighted cigarett on the hall carpet near the mattress or on the mattress itself.

Nothing To Be Disturbed

Mayor William B. Hartsfield ordered that nothing on the floor be disturbed until every ember was sifted for possible bits of evidence.

All available evidence of scores of investigators was marshalled for appraisal before the City Council Board of Firemasters. County grand jury Foreman Henry Chandler said he would seek information there for aid in a grand jury inquiry tomorrow.

Hutson said open stairwells in the Winecoff and the construction of doors to guest rooms contributed to the heavy toll in life. City Building Inspector Marvin Harper asserted, however, that his office had done everything possible under existing codes and laws to make the hotel safe.

At Least 100 Injured

At least 100 were injured, including 91 receiving hospital treatment, 49 of whom still were under treatment today.

Mrs. Annie Lee Irwin, owner of the hotel, disclosed that it will be rebuilt "with every safety device required or recommended." She added, in an announcement through her real estate agent, that at least 30 days would be required finally to appraise the fire loss and draft restoration plans.

The hotel carried $425,000 in insurance on building and furnishings, the agent said.

Jack, Still Firm's President, Gets Year's Leave of Absence

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—William B. Jack, president of Jack & Heintz Precision Industries, Inc., is taking a year's leave of absence from his office, effective immediately.

Byron C. Foy, chairman of the board, will take over Jack's duties.

The move was disclosed in a joint statement by Foy and Jack issued after a directors' meeting today. Although on leave, Jack will continue to be president of the company and a member of its board of directors.

The statement said the company's employe welfare program would be continued, and that Jack had been "misinformed" when he said in Cleveland Saturday he was engaged in a dispute with directors over his program.

Today's joint statement said, in part:

"Mr. Jack's health was impaired by his strenuous activities during the war. He has, as a matter of fact, just returned (December 5) from a two months' rest, part of which he spent in a hospital. He now feels he must relieve himself fro mail business activities for a definite period of time. Accordingly, the board has granted him a full year's leave of absence.

"The management, the board of directors and Mr. Jack are in complete agreement on the company's employe program and it is intended to continue the welfare program established under Jack & Heintz, Inc."

Jack and Foy were together at the time the announcement was made.

In reply to a question as to what he would do during the period of his leave of absence, Jack said: "I will do just exactly as my doctor tells me." He added that he was leaving for Cleveland by train tonight.

New Faces in the Senate

Twenty-Second of a Series

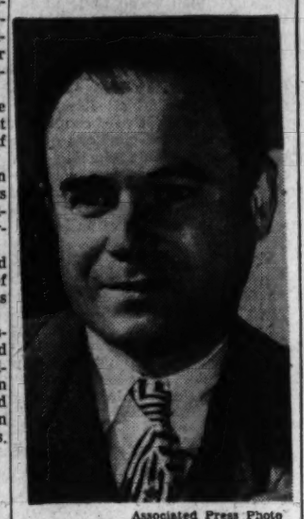
McGrath Made Law Partner Happy

Providence, R. I., Dec. 9 (AP).—Perhaps no one was more happy than Senator Theodore Francis Green (D., R. I.) when Rhode Island named J. Howard McGrath, three times Democratic governor of the Nation's smallest State, as their junior Senator. The two are law partners in Providence.

In his steady rise from city solicitor of Central Falls to a Senate seat, McGrath has even made an impression in Republican circles. Many ardent GOP followers are said to have split their tickets to vote for him for Senator.

On October 6, 1945, McGrath resigned as governor to accept the position of United States Solicitor General.

At that time it appeared he was forsaking politics. But a split in the Democratic Party developed when it came time to name a candidate for the Senate. At the behest of some party leaders, McGrath resigned as solicitor general to seek public office again.



Associated Press Photo
J. HOWARD McGRATH
Rhode Island Senator

McGrath led his party's ticket as the Democrats retained control in Rhode Island, the only New England State that didn't wind up in the Republican column. McGrath polled 150,300 votes against Republican Curnee Dyer's 122,505.

McGrath has not been averse to taking a definite stand on controversial subjects.

Although a New Dealer, he has not always seen eye to eye on all of their legislation. During his tenure as governor he blently let the OPA know that he thought it was wrong o nsome points.

When the Rhode Island legislature passed a bill requiring newspapers to append the names of writers to editorials and editorial communications, he vetoed it.

Born in Woonsocket, November 28, 1903, he was graduated from Providence College in 1926 and in 1929 married Estelle A. Cadorette, daughter of former Provjdence Mayor Joseph Cadorette. The following year he moved to Central Falls.

In 1936, the politically aspiring McGrath moved his family to Providence, where he still lives with Mrs. McGrath and their eight-year-old son, David.

He first ran for governor in 1940, defeating incumbent Republican William G. Vanderbilt. Despite his politica lactivities, he finds time for Boy Scouts, public hospitals, a real estate business, interests in several banks, the R. I. Historical Society and a singing club.

Boosts Service

Moline, Ill. (U.P.).—Citizens here were mildly startled when they passed a talking mail box with a flair for languages.

It was the idea of T. V. Davis, postoffice foreman, to promote air mail service. Postal employes speaking Swedish, Belgian, Polish and English broadcast through a loudspeaker in the mail box.

IT BUBBLES WITH JOY!
Clicquot Club Sparkling Water doesn't "tire" easily. Because it fizzes for a long, long time, it's a great mixer in any company. A truly superb spark-ling water, 32 full ounces.
Clicquot Club Beverages
Try-Me Bottling Co.
1345 Florida Avenue N.E.
Phone LIncoln 0112
Clicquot Club
SPARKLING WATER

Do You Dream of Apples?

In dreams—so the dream books tell us—apples are supposed to foretell long life. Little wonder, too, because for centuries man has recognized apples as one of the most nourishing fruits in all of nature's garden. That's just one of the reasons you'll like VB Old Fashioned Apple Sauce—made of the finest New York State apples, cooked by a high-speed process that retains all their full, rich flavor.

On Sale at All Good Food Stores

Packed by Lyndonville Canning Company, Inc. Lyndonville, N. Y.

IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp., Washington, D. C.

NOTICE

ALL SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM TRAIN SERVICE RESTORED

O. D. T. General Order 68 requiring reduction in daily mileage by coal-burning passenger locomotives has been cancelled.

All Southern Railway trains withdrawn under this order are being restored, beginning December 9.

For further information, consult our local Ticket Agent or Passenger Representative.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

In Recognition
YOUR PERSONAL CONTRIBUTION TO SAFE AIR TRANSPORTATION ON THE OCCASION OF THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL'S AVIATION SAFETY AWARD TO UNITED AIR LINES FOR OPERATING A TOTAL OF 1,655,872,324 PASSENGER MILES AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1945, WITHOUT A PASSENGER OR CREW FATALITY.
UNITED AIR LINES

Pilots. *In the final analysis, the safety of an airplane in flight rests in the hands of the pilot. It is his skill in handling the airplane and in using wisely the safety aids provided which result directly in safe travel in the skies. Behind him is an army of skilled technicians who contribute in some measure to the safety of every Mainliner flight.*

United Air Lines operations employees receive honor award

Flight Superintendents

Mechanics

Dispatchers

Meteorologists

Radio Operators

Stewardesses

Operations Executives

Engineers

Safety Supervisors

Among the honored group, there are many who have been with United Air Lines for 20 years—a long time in this comparatively young industry. Many more wear 15 and 10-year service buttons. As a group, the 3,527 employees represent a combined total of many thousands of years of airline experience.

In this period of rapid expansion, it is around this skilled team that United is building its greatly enlarged post-war operations organization. Today United employees total upward of 12,000 and more are being added every day.

But no matter how large United Air Lines may grow . . . no matter how many people the company may employ . . . every new employee will have the heritage of experience passed along by the very persons who are now receiving United's own Award of Honor.

Their standard of efficiency is a constant inspiration for all who serve you—now and in the future—on the Main Line Airway.

3,527 employees in United Air Lines operational departments are each receiving a unique, personal award. It is a handsome bronze plaque cast in recognition of their individual contributions to safe air transportation.

United Air Lines as a company has recently won the National Safety Council's Aviation Safety Award for having operated, as of December 31, 1945, 1,655,872,324 passenger miles without a passenger or crew fatality.

This splendid achievement is the direct result of the skill and experience of some 3,527 persons employed in the operational departments of United Air Lines during the period in which the record was made. It is to the individual members of this great team that the special award is being presented by the company.

Collectively, they represent not only pilots, but those departments of the organization which contribute directly or indirectly to the actual operation of United Mainliners.

UNITED AIR LINES
the Main Line Airway
PASSENGERS • MAIL • EXPRESS • FREIGHT
AIR MAIL NOW 5¢

Tuck to Seek Antistrike Legislation

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—The Virginia Advisory Legislative Council is scheduled to meet Monday, December 16, at 10:30 a. m. and indications were today that it probably will receive a request from Governor Tuck for a survey as to what the State might do toward enacting laws in the field of labor-management relations in industries vital to public welfare.

Governor Tuck said today he was working on a message to the VALC and that he hoped to have it ready for the meeting next week. The council was assigned a number of studies to be made prior to the 1948 session of the General Assembly, the more important involving working conditions for State employes, student loan funds, and tourist trade.

McCue Heads VALC

The last meeting of the VALC was held here on November 22 and Delegate E. O. McCue of Charlottesville, elected chairman. State Senator M. M. Long of St. Paul was made vice chairman.

At that meeting the Governor spoke briefly to the group and indicated that he expected to have several matters which he planned to submit to the council later on. Among these was the labor-management relations study request.

The feeling that there is a need for such a study stems from last spring's crisis in electric service in the State when a deadlock between union and Virginia Electric & Power Co. negotiations threatened a large part of the State with a stoppage of current.

Coal Strike Sharpens Issue

After the Governor had stepped in with his militia-draft action to assure continuation of electric service and the dispute was finally settled, the Governor announced that he would ask the VALC to study what the General Assembly might do in the way of legislation to prevent similar conditions.

The whole issue was sharpened considerably by the soft coal miners' strike just ended and in some quarters it was felt that the General Assembly when it next meets may be asked to enact laws which would prevent strikes in public utilities or strikes which affect vital public enterprises.

Barbarossa Distributing Co.
Phone ADams 4213

Artificial Insemination Gains Rapidly in Panhandle Area

FIRST IN WEST VIRGINIA—The heifer shown above doesn't know who its father was and probably doesn't care, but the calf itself is a matter of considerable pride because it is the first artificially produced specimen in West Virginia

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—Artificial insemination of dairy herds for the purpose of improving milk production has expanded impressively in this West Virginia-Maryland-Virginia area since it was instituted January 1. During the first nine months—the normal period of gestation—more than 1000 cows have been so serviced, J. L. Crowther, this city, who owns and operates the pioneer laboratory in this area, said today, as he exhibited a picture of the first calf so produced.

The baby today was a two-months old heifer, sound and promising in every respect. It belongs to the herd of L. W. Helmick, on the Arden Road, near here. The semen came from a bank from a registered Holstein bull. Its mother was a Furnsey. It was born October 6. Gestation started January 1.

Crowther said the problem of introducing the method to dairymen has apparently bee solved. It took some sales talk at the start. But today he said he had more orders than he can comfortably handle for service. He also disclosed today that he has moved his headquarters from this city, where the laboratory has been maintained, to O'Sullivan Farms in Jefferson County, where he will also have the use of the registered Hereford herd, working with both males and females there, where there is a herd of about 1000 head and which the owner, R. J. Funkhouser, wants to expand to about 2000.

Md. Industry Slowly Begins To Reawaken

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—Maryland industry began to shake off the effects of the soft-coal strike today as Federal agencies here lifted a freeze order on export fuel and preparations went forward for full-scale resumption of work.

Baltimore Harbor bustled with renewed loading activity as the result of the solid fuels administration's order releasing about 150,000 tons previously under export ban. The coal is destined for Italy, France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Sparrows Point plant, hardest hit among industries in the Baltimore area, announced preparations were under way to get blast furnaces, open hearths and coke ovens back in production, predicting at the same time that all 19,000 workmen laid off during the strike would be back at work before week's end.

But the strike-induced shortage continued to make itself felt in other ways. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad disclosed its shipments from the mines during the two-week walkout fell some 23,000 carloads below a similar period last year, and the solid fuels administration drove home the import of these and other statistics by continuing some controls.

Arthur D. Hill, regional director of the SFA, said the agency's allocation system would continue in force for a week or 10 days, until resumed production can make up the backlog of coal lost.

Consumers except utilities, however, may now reorder when they are down to 15 days supply, Hill said. Utilities receiving their entire shipments by rail may reorder when down to a 20-day supply, and those receiving shipments by water are eligible under the new regulations when they have a 25-day stock left.

Utilities, railroads, steamships, laundries, hospitals, food-processing plants, refrigeration plants and hotels, together with retailers supplying all those groups, will continue to get priority on shipments.

Burkholder Heads Virginia Moose

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—J. C. Burkholder of Covington has been named president of the Virginia Moose Association.

Other officers named at the close of a three-day convention here yesterday included J. C. Stone, Newport News, first vice president; Elmer Haislip, Arlington, second vice president; Charles Lafferty, of Waynesboro, third vice president; H. M. Rittenour, Front Royal, fourth vice president; Harry Shepherd, Coburn, fifth vice president, and Ivor Jones, Portsmouth, secretary-treasurer.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1300; 150 holdovers not included; total salable 1450; largely steer and cow run; steer quality greatly improved over last week; slaughter steers fairly active, steady with close last week; heifers scarce, steady; cows slow, early sales fairly steady; bulls active, steady; stockers and feeders activ, unchanged; truck lot top good and choice fed steers around 1040 lbs., 27.50 early top; load lot around 1405 lbs., 26.00; few loads top good 1100 to 1350 lbs. 25.00; average good, 23.00; medium and low good, 18.00@22.00; medium to average good heifers, 15.00@22.00; few top good to 22.50; common, 12.00@14.50; good young heifer type beef cows, 17.50@18.00; common and medium largely 11.50@14.50; high yielding low stock and individuals 15.00@16.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; good beef bulls, 16.50@17.50; medium and gobd weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50; load top good 760-lb. feeder steers, 19.00; common to average good, 12.25@16.20.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; vealers active, steady with close last week; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; weighty slaughter calves dull, few early sales steady; bulk common and medium 11.00@15.00; few good, 16.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; fairly active; barrows and gilts from 300 to 350 lbs., 1.00 lower than close last week; all other weights and sows 25 cents lower; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 to 140 lbs., 22.75; 140 to 155 lbs., 24.25; 155 to 300 lbs., 24.75, the top; 300 to 350 lbs., 24.00; 350 lbs. up, 22.75; good and choice sows, 21.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with close last week; scattered lots good and choice 80 to 110 lb. slaughter lambs, 20.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Receipts very light, mostly carried; demand very light, too few sales to establish values.

EGGS—Market about steady, receipts moderate, demand good; wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 60@65, few 67; large, 56@57; medium, 45@47; B large, 44@45; medium, 38@40; C, large, 36@38; current receipts, unquoted, 43@45.

Va. Counties Show Sizable Revenue Gain

Richmond, Va., Dec 9 (AP).—Virginia counties, for the most part, concluded the 1945 fiscal years in better financial shape than for several years, on the basis of a report on the comparative costs of local government by State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett.

His analysis of the counties' financial condition for the year ended June 30, 1945, showed a total improvement for the year of $2,526,936. This overall gain was arrived at by taking an increase of $830,797 in total fnud balances, offsetting it by $239,221 in bonded debt issued during the year and then adding $1,935,360 set aside during the year for bonded debt retirement.

While this inicates "the very favorable financial condition of the counties," Bennett said that "it is reasonable to expect a gradual reduction in the surpluses which the counties accumulated during the war years."

71 Increases Balances

Seventy-one of the 100 counties increased their fund balances during the year, while 29 registered decreases. Only three counties—Albemarle, Patrick and Prince Edward—showed deficits at the year's end, but this was one more than during the preceding year.

The counties in 1945 had revenues from all sources amounting to $42,377,513, a gain of more than $3,250,000 over 1944 and almost double that of 1936.

Of these total revenues, the counties collected $21,287,499 from local sources, or about half. The rest was made up of $17,575,905 in State supplements, or 41.48 per cent, and $3,514,109, or 8.29 per cent, in Federal supplements.

These figures showed anew the continuing trend of less revenue from local sources and more and more from the State and Federal Governments.

Bennett noted that the amounts raised by the counties themselves in 1945 were "The lowest percentage in the last ten years, and indicate the fact that the State and Federal Governments are providing an everincreasing amount of funds to finance the services provided by the counties."

Per Capita Costs Rise

In the past decade, locally produced revenues gained 53 per cent, State supplements 169 per cent and Federal aid 236 per cent.

The consolidated statement of county expenditures showed a total of $41,785,936, an increase of $5,690,000 over 1944 and about 18 million dollars above 1936.

The per capita cost increased $2.99 in 1945 over 1944.

The combine dnet debt of the counties was $15,922,955, a reduction of more than 10 million dollars compared with 1936 and a decrease of $1,932,757 from 1944.

The tax delinkuency rate also was improved. In 1945 it was 7.23 per cent of the levy compared with 7.84 the preceding year and 17.85 per cent in 1936.

Six counties ended the year debt free. They were Amelia, Frederick, Highland, Northumberland, Surry and Greesnville.

Virginia Coal Miners Drift Back to Work

Norton, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—The State's bituminous coal miners drifted slowly back to their jobs in the southwest Virginia coal fields today.

The Virginia Coal Operators' Association reported that about 35 per cent of the mines, normal tonnage would be produced during the day. Another report from the coal fields by a State official said about half the approximately 16,000 coal miners were back on the job.

The delay in some miners returning to their work in the seven county area was attributed to the delay in receipt of official back to work notices through local united mine workers leaders.

W. F. Minton, president of District 28, UMW, said he hoped to have all the miners in his district back at work by Wednesday. The Norfolk & Western Railroad reported at least six mines in the Clinch Valley were producing again today but in Buchanan County 12 mines employing about 4000 miners were not being worked yet.

The State of Virginia had returned almost to normal today with the lifting of restrictions on coal by the State Corporation Commission. The State Council of Defense appointed by the Governor put aside plans to work strip mines in the State.

Governor Tuck said today, however, that the whole setup put under way when the coal famine started reaching serious proportions in the State would be held in an inactive status and in the event of a recurrence of the miners' walkout during contract negotiations between operators and miners in the spring, the State would be ready to deal with the situation more rapidly.

Judge Halts Eviction Of Blind Md. Couple

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—Judge Edwin T. Dickerson employed a legal technicality today to forestall eviction from their home of an elderly blind couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Steele.

Landlord Frank Boganni, who says he wants the house for a member of his family, owns the property jointly with his wife, but since he filed the eviction notice in his name only, Dickerson dismissed the suit, giving the Steeles a breather in which to look for another house with a yard in which they can keep their three dogs.

Steele, 70, a veteran of the Spanish-American and first World Wars, is on a total-disability pension from the Government. His wife, 10 years younger, has been blind from birth.

Rev. C. A. Moon Heads Berkeley Springs U. B.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec 9 (Spl.).The Rev. C. A. Moon, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church here, was elected president of the Berkeley Springs Ministerium at the annual meeting yesterday. He has been serving as treasurer for some time.

The Rev. E. D. Spencer was named vice-president; the Fev. W. M. White secretary, and the Rev. Dr. J. Paul Gruver treasurer.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 14,500; slow; 25@50 lower; most off on weights under 250 pounds; some hogs over 270 pounds and sows only steady to 25 lower; top 24.25 sparingly; bulk good and choice, 180-300 pounds, 24.00@24.15, with 24.00 popular price; two loads around 450 pounds barrows and gilts, 22.50; bulk good and choice sows, most weights, 27.75@22.00; good early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; total, 18,000; salable calves, receipts 1500; total 1500; few steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, averaged 50 lower; instances 1.00 down, especially on medium grade heifers; top 34.00; bulk, 22.00@28.00; beef cows, 50 lower; canners and cutters, 25 down; bulls and vealers steady; most canners and cutters, 8.50@10.75; heavy sausage bulls, 16.00; selected vealers to 23.00; mostly 21.00 down; stock cattle scarce, steady, mostly 15.50@17.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7500; total, 10,000; slow; early slaughter lamb bids around 1.00 lower; 23.00 bid on good and choice wooled lambs; indications shipping outlet narrow; still asking around steady or 24.00 for the best; no early action on other slaughter classes; load black-faced, warmed-up 85-lb. wooled lambs 20.00 to feeder buyer.

Scouts to Hear New NAM Head

Winchester, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—Earl Bunting newly elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers will make his first address since elevated to that office before the annual Shawnee District Boy Scout meeting Friday night, December 13.

The announcement was made by Scout Executive Herbert Wilkins. Bunting returned to his home here Saturday after attending the New York meeting of industrialists.

Fredericksburg Postmaster Dies

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Horace F. Crismond, postmaster here since 1935, collapsed on the street today while walking to work and died shortly afterward. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Mary Washington Hospital where he was taken by the rescue squad.

Eastern Shore Holly Unfruitful This Year

Fruitland, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—This holly capital of the Eastern Shore will have to make its Christmas wreaths with artificial berries, Gerald Harris, United States District Forrester, said today.

The crop is "spotty" 'this year, and there are few natural berries, Harris said.

Ordinarily, approximately 10,000 persons in Maryland and lower Delaware earn as much as $450,000 in "Christmas money" from holly each year, he said. The wreaths are sold here at auction by farmers their wives and children. A large part of the holly normally is shipped to Philadelphia, Wilmington and New York.

Md. Grange to Open Three-Day Parley Today

Frederick, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—Edward F. Holter of Middletown, State grange master, will address farmers from all sections of the State tomorrow as they begin their annual three-day grange meeting.

State Roads Commission Chairman Robert M. Reindollar will speak at the afternoon session, which also includes a forum on "progress toward world peace" by the younger Frederick County members.

Winchester Receives New Parking Meters

Winchester, Va., Dec. 9.—Police Chief C. W. Hollis has announced that effective today the newly passed parking meter ordinance will be enforced in the city. Workmen completed the installation of the meters Saturday. They have been placed on four streets in the downtown section of the city.

GOP Convention Set Feb. 15 To Reorganize Virginia Setup

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 9 (AP). Reorganization of the Republican party in Virginia and appontment of a successor to I. Dandolph Dovel of Luray, who resgined as State chairman Saturday will occupy party members at a State convention at Hotel Roanoke here February 15.

Virginia GOP leaders decided on the convention at a meeting here Saturday, at which time they also laid plans for active endeavor toward abolishment of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in national elections.

A committee, composed of Republican candidates for the United States Senate and House of Representatives who were all defeated in the general election in November, was selected to go to Washington and urge House and Senate judiciary committees to pass a bill eliminating the poll tax in national elections. The groups plans to go to the Nation's Capital soon after the convening of the Eightieth Congress in January.

Basis for Representation

In deciding upon the convention the GOP leaders n session here—including the State committee and the State executive committee as well as other party heads—selected as the basis of representation one delegate for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Dewey in the last presidential election.

In offering his resignation, Dovel said he had no hard feelings towards anyone and had considered it a pleasure and privilege to have served as chairman for three years. However, he said some members of the executive committee should do likewise.

"They ought to do so because they have contributed nothing and will contribute nothing to the party," he said. "We have too much dead wood . . ." stating that he would give every cooperation to his successor, he said he would do "all I can to take some skin off those ducks who are doing nothing in official party positions."

Plan Organizers

Kenneth Livingston of Arlington, was named finance chairman of the party by the State committee, which recommended that district caucuses at the convention choose nine men to work with him.

The committee also authorized the executive committee to employ as many full-time organizers as possible in consideration of finances.

Congressional districts were asked to name one member each to a committee which would consider revision of the party plan and would report to the resolutions committee at the State convention.

Authority was given to Dovel to name a committee of nine to outline a party program for submission to the convention. He also was asked to urge county and district chairmen to do their utmost in getting candidates for all local and legislative offices in the 1947 elections.

John Locke Green, Arlington County Republican leader and attorney, urged that all Republican Senatorial and House candidates contest the recent elections on the basis that Virginia election laws and the poll tax are unconstitutional and also violate an act of 1870 under which Virginia was readmitted to representation in Congress after the Civil War.

Green is an attorney for Lawrence Michael in such a suit contesting the election of Representative Howard Smith, who defeated Michael. He said he has been authorized by Lester S. Parsons, unsuccessful Republican candidate against Senator Harry F. Byrd to file a contest in the Senate.

Two W. Va. Sisters Become Brides of Virginia Brothers

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).—Two sisters and two brothers were four of the principals in a triple wedding solemnized by the Rev. Hary C. Marsh of St. Paul's Church, Hagerstown, Md., involving three Loudoun County (Va.) young men and three young women from Millville, this county.

The vows included:

Miss Hazel Rickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Rickard, of Millville, and Frederick Harrison Lickey, son of Mrs. Lula L. Hindman, Round Hill, Va.

Miss Glenda Frances Rickard, sister of Bride No. 1, and Mr. JohnKilgour Lickey, brother of Groom No. 1.

Miss Annabelle Longrebeam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Longerbeam of Millville, and Mr. Earl N. Ballenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Ballenger, Leesburg, Va.

All three brides wore corsages of red roses and carnations. All three were gowned in grey with black accessaries.

School Bus Shortage Held Critical in Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec 9 (AP).—R. L. Wimbish, supervisor of transportation of the State Department of Education, today described the shortage of school buse sin Virginia as critical, but he said that efforts were being made to alleviate the situation which was caused by a scarcity of steel used in manufacturing bus bodies.

Fredericksburg Rites Tomorrow For Postmaster

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Fredericksburg Baptist Church for Horace F. Crismond, postmaster here since 1935 who died after he collapsed on a street in Fredericksburg.

Crismond, who died before a rescue squad could bring him to Mary Washington Hospital, was a past president of the Virginia branch, National Association of Postmasters, and served for 12 years as chairman of the city Democratic committee. He was named to the State Democratic committee from the First District in 1928.

In addition, he was a charter member and former president of the local chamber of commerce, and had been active in the Woodmen of the World, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Elks and the Masonic Order.

Surviving are a son, H. F. Crismond, jr., of Richmond; a sister, Mrs. Edward C. Foster, Arlington, and one brother, Joseph, of Akron, Ohio.

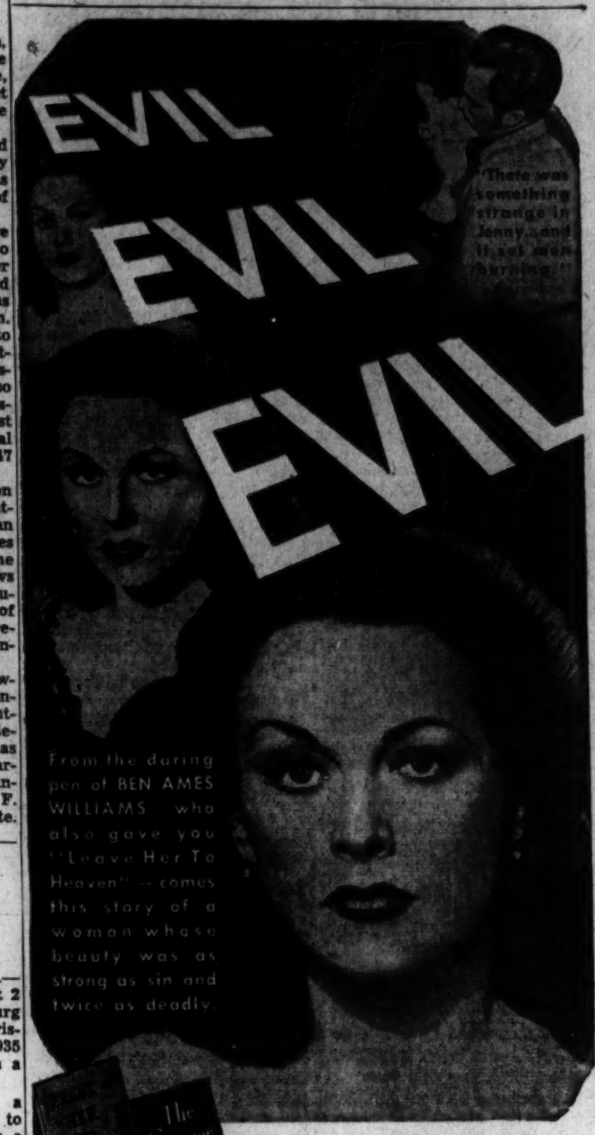
Robertson to Speak

Luray, Va., Dec. 9.—Senator-elect A. Willis Robertson has accepted an invitation to speak to a gathering of 100 Scout leaders and their wives at the Mimslyn Hotel on December 16. The meeting will include Bou Scout supporters from Page, Warren, Shenandoah and Frederick Counties.

Yawn Develops Into Surprise

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—Photographer David O. Parlett—no critic, he—yawned at a night club performance and thought better of it.

An hour later he was in bed with an aching jaw, certain he had "dislocated something." A doctor verified the diagnosis, applied traction and sent him home. The pain continued, and Parlett consulted another physician, whose verdict gave the 38-year-old Parlett pause: "Mumps,' 'said he. "Double mumps."


EVIL
EVIL
EVIL
"There was something strange in Jenny, and it set men burning."
From the daring pen of BEN AMES WILLIAMS who also gave you "Leave Her To Heaven"—comes this story of a woman whose beauty was as strong as sin and twice as deadly.
The Strange Woman
HUNT STROMBERG presents
HEDY LAMARR
in
The Strange Woman
co-starring
GEORGE SANDERS · LOUIS HAYWARD
with HILLARY BROOKE · GENE LOCKHART · JUNE STOREY · RHYS WILLIAMS
Produced by JACK CHERTOK · Directed by EDGAR ULMER · Screenplay by DORIS MALLOY · Based on the novel "The Strange Woman" by BEN AMES WILLIAMS
A Hunt Stromberg Production
STARTS THURSDAY
LOEW'S PALACE
ENDS WEDNESDAY
Katharine Hepburn • Robert Taylor
"UNDERCURRENT"

Love at First TASTE
RITTER
farm style
Chili Sauce Relish
OZ. AVOIR.
Once you taste this wonderful new relish you'll want to "keep steady company" with it at your table! Pack-full of green tomatoes, sweet red and green peppers and a garden of other good things. Ask for it at your food store.
RITTER CHILI SAUCE-RELISH
Latest modern food marvel from the home of Ritter Tabasco-Flavored Catsup and Ritter White-Label Pork and Beans.

WHEN HIGHWAYS LEAD HOME!

Excitement and anticipation grow and grow . . . and then, what fun it is to be home-bound at Christmas time, rolling along, safe and carefree in a big comfortable seat, aboard a modern Trailways luxury liner . . . For the best value in Holiday travel—take TRAILWAYS . . . Low, easy-on-the-budget fares . . . Convenient schedules to all points in the U. S. A. . . . No reservation worries! See your friendly Trailways agent for complete information on schedules and fares to your home.

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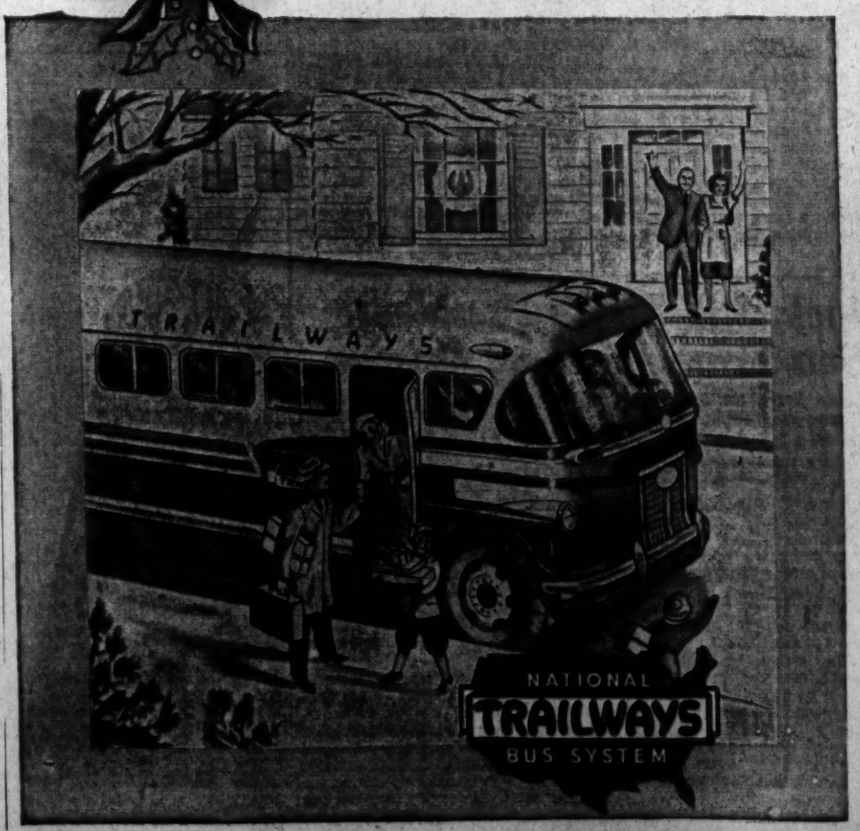

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Jobs Far More Than Shuffling Papers

Editor's Note: Jerry Kluttz is vacationing in Arizona. His column today is taken over by the Civil Service Commission to tell of meritorious promotions for Federal workers.

Government employes are engaged in just about every type of work that exists. They are not, as persons think, people who only sit at desks and push pieces of paper around.

This fact is well illustrated by the reports sent to the United States Civil Service Commission concerning Federal employes who have been granted additional salary increases because of some outstanding accomplishment.

For example, a Federal agent was given an additional salary increase on the basis of solving a case that involved at least five bank robberies. The agent learned that the son of a suspect had at one time played with a miniature license plate. He found the plate, and the number on it corresponded to the license number of an automobile used in the robbery of one of the banks. During a search of the suspect's house, he found three automobile keys among the son's toys. He recognized one as being of the type used in the make of automobile known to have been used in one of the robberies. The agent located the owner of one of the "get-away" cars involved in the robbery, and found that the key operated the lock and ignition of the car. These facts unearthed by the agent provided the solution for the five bank robberies.

Probably many Federal employes think the type of work they are doing—far different from this example in many cases—will keep them from securing such an increase. This is not the fact, however, as employes in many varied types of positions have been granted such increases.

More than 5500 Federal employes have received additional salary advancements since the Mead-Ramspeck Act was passed in August, 1941, authorizing recognition of outstanding work in this manner.

A salary advancement is made to the next pay step within the employe's grade. These increases range from approximately $65 to $300 annually, depending upon the person's grade. The increases are referred to as "additional" salary advancements to distinguish them from the "periodic" advancements made on the basis of length of service with an efficiency rating of "good" or better and other similar considerations.

Additional salary advancements are given on the basis of three types of "superior performance." These are: (1) Work performed at an exceptionally high degree of efficiency over a considerable period of time; (2) the initiation and development of a suggestion which increases efficiency or brings about substantial economies in the public service, or (3) a special service of an outstanding nature.

The Civil Service Commission has developed standards which must be met before the advancements can be made.

Most of the agencies have set up systems of review of all employes' work and have established procedures under which salary advancements will be granted to employes who have earned them.

Only one periodic salary increase and one additional increase in the form of a reward can be granted during a "waiting period," which is either 12 or 18 months, depending upon the grade of the position held.

Employes receiving salary increases for outstanding performance have been in extremely varied types of work. Here are some examples of employes who have received salary increases in the past few months.

A forest supervisor invented an inexpensive harrow which removes worthless brush covering and simultaneously harrows the soil in preparation for sowing. It has been used in reseeding thousands of acres of land. His successful plantings have influenced the reseeding of many areas of private range lands.

An engineer was given a salary increase for his work in connection with various phases of the development of catapults used in launching aircraft from carriers. Because of personnel turnovers, he was the acting head of his branch during periods of as much as six months. When the carrier building program expanded to such a great extent during the war, additional activities were given to his branch. In addition to his normal duties, he handled the bulk of the training required for the completely new organization.

A manager of a housing project lowered the amount of delinquent rents from $10,000 to a negligible amount under his administration. In addition, he was able to change the attitude of tenants about the maintenance of the property and, through an employe training program, was able to promote high morale, increased efficiency, and less turnover among the employes. This was accomplished in a housing project which was considered one of the most difficult to manage in the area.

A forester, acting in a liaison capacity, secured the cooperation of Government agencies in providing airplanes for use in forest work and in providing needed labor and flying services, costing thousands of dollars. Benefits to his agency resulting from his activities during the war and since are evaluated in terms of "millions of dollars."

A clerk is credited with preventing the loss of thousands of manhours through her supervision of activities in connection with assignments of armed forces personnel. Among her activities was the establishment of a hand-to-hand messenger system to speed up the delivery of transfer directives.

Many Government workers, such as employes of Federal prisons, are in jobs that involve hazardous duties. Many of these workers have received salary increases for outstanding performance. Here are some examples of awards to persons in this type of work.

Rites Are Set For Two Killed Fixing Pump

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Mrs. W. Timberlake, of Warrenton, and a kinsman, Thomas Tolton, about 21, of Warrenton, were killed by electricity while attempting to repair an electric pump at the Timberlake home Saturday.

Luther Cox, town policeman, said Tolton, assisted by Mrs. Timberlake, was handling a long pipe from the well, when accidental contact was made with a power line, killing both instantly.

Funeral services for Mrs. Timberlake were conducted this afternoon at the Warrenton Baptist Church by the Rev. Guy C. Heyl. She was the daughter of the late Millard Armstrong of Jefferson-ton, in Culpeper County. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, James W. Timberlake of Alexandria. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Sidney Igoe of Washington, Mrs. Hallie Wagner of Washington and Mrs. Arthur Curtis of Alexandria. Also two brothers, Kenneth Armstrong of Warrenton and Weadon Armstrong of Culpeper.

Services for Toland, a recently discharged war veteran, will be held tomorrow in Baltimore, his former home. Toland was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Toland of Baltimore.

More Uniform Milk Output Is Advocated

Manassas, Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.)—Uniform production of milk throughout each month of the year and breeding of dairy cows for fall freshening was advised by Bruce Derrick, manager of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association at the annual meeting of the Prince William County Darymen. Adoption of artificial breeding was recommended by Derrick as one means of equalizing the flow of milk into the Washington market throughout the year as well as increasing the production of calves.

The opportunity for reestablishing artificial breeding service—formerly inauguerated at Manassas to serve nearby areas of Prince William, Fauquier and Fairfax counties—was brought to the attention of the attending dairymen. County Agent Frank Cox stated that semen from proven bulls was now obtainable through the University of Maryland at College Park and that similar service would son be available through the Culpeper, Va., Artificial Breeding cooperative.

Arguments for an increased differential in the price paid for high butterfat milk were presented by local dairymen maintaining Jersey cattle exclusively.

Officers for the Prince William County membership of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, which comprises 100 per cent of the dairymen shipping milk for the District of Columbia Metropolitan area market, were elected. They are: Wilmer M. Kline, Manassas ,president; Joseph F. Hale, Nokesville, vice president; Mr. Cox, secretary. Dr. E. H. Marsteller, Manassas, will continue as a member of the board of directors of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association representing Prince William County.

Md. Mother Held In Baby's Death

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—Alice C. Blackstone, 21-year-old Negress charged with the murder of her 6-monthold baby, was ordered held without bond in the county jail at a preliminary hearing today before Trial Magistrate Ralph Abell.

She is accused of throwing her baby down a 35-foot well on the Nace Hayden farm, where her family are tenants.

The girl, who has two other young children, did not testify at the hearing, but State Trooper Leslie Gray told the magistrate she signed a statement admitting the act. Her mother, Susie Blackstone, testified the girl admitted after the baby's body was found November 30, that she had killed him.

Gray said the family reported the little boy missing last August and asked him to investigate. He said the mother told him at the time that she had given the baby to another woman. The trooper said she is unmarried.

Apple Snitz Still Being Produced

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9 (Spl.).Apple snitz or dried apples—or "apple rings" as they are commercially labelled today—are still manufactured and they contstitute still a factor in the annual business.

The fact was indicated this week with completion of a season by the ring plant at oJnes Spring, this county, a unit of the Ranson (W. Va.) Evaporating Co.

Figures on this year's operation of the Jones Spring plant show it processed about 1,750,000 pounds of fresh fruit, which yielded about 125 tons of finished evaporated product.

Special Divorce Court Asked in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—The Richmond Ministerial Union at a meeting today received fro mits committee on findings to combat the growing divorce rate here a recommendation that Governor Tuck be aske dt recommend to his legislative committee establishment of a special court to deal exclusively with divorce cases in Richmond. Action by the union membership was expected to be taken later.

Dr. J. Blanton Belk, president of the union and chairman of the committee on findings, said such a court would be similar to the domestic relations court but would handle onl ydivorce actions.

BARNABY
That little pixie is right, son. Why should I pay for a car that has never been delivered to me?
Besides, if a lot of Elves have taken it apart, I'm not going to want it. In THAT condition!
For goodness sakes, John. Call up the Packomobile agency.
Why?
They claim they delivered a car to us. I mean it.
WHAT?
Gosh.
12-10
Jack Darby & Ted Ferro

U. S., Britain Admit Talks on Standard Arms

By the Associated Press

The United States and Britain officially owned up yesterday to discussing arms standardization informally. The State Department denied that this means a military alliance "against anybody."

Here and in London, officials of the two governments said "informal exchanges of reviews" on peacetime standardization have been going on. But Lincoln White, State Department press officer, emphasized:

"Despite all assertions to the contrary, there is no political, military alliance with Great Britain aimed at anybody."

British Communists have cited the standardization program as evidence of an Anglo-American alliance.

Canada Participates

White said Canada also has been a party to the talks. How far these have gone i snot clear.

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison told the British House of Commons no decision had been reached on continuing wartime efforts looking toward an interchange of weapons. White said he didn't know whether any decisions had been made and that this rested largely with military authorities.

But a fortnight ago, British and Americans were described authoritatively as making progress on standardization of types and sizes of their principal weapons. The British were reported to have decided already to redesign their Enfield rifle so it can use .30-caliber American ammunition.

Born of War Attempts

Both White and Morrison spoke of the standardization question in response to questions. Each said the informal exchanges of view grew naturally from attempts during the war to get together on types of weapons and ammunition.

The two statements were so closely together in timing and wording as to suggest advance consultations. A State Department official said it was reasonable to assume the two governments had an understanding in advance on what they would say.

White cited savings in money, time and manpower, that resulted from wartime standardization.

"Because of the effectiveness of these measures," he said, "there have from time to time been informal exchanges of views of standardization of arms, notably with the United Kingdom and Canada.

Made Logical by Association

"Our close association with these two countries in the late war and the degree of standardization accomplished as a result thereof have made this logical. It would be a mistake, however, to conclude that this very natural development implies political arrangements or commitments."

American commitments, White said, are to the United Nations. There has been no change in policy, he said, since Secretary of State Byrnes declared last March 16:

"We do not propose to seek security in an alliance with the Soviet Union against Great Britain or in an alliance with Great Britain against the Soviet Union."

White's statement was given to a news conference. Morrison answered a question by Philip Piratin, Communist member of Commons.

'Absolutely Fireproof'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BUT HOTEL BURNED—Andrew J. Babb of Winchester, Va., hospitalized in Atlanta, Ga., with a minor eye injury received in the disastrous Winecoff Hotel fire, points to a sheet of the hotel's stationery. The letterhead states the structure is "absolutely fireproof"

VEA Committee Heads Named

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Farmville State Teachers College and chairman of the Virginia Education Association's teacher recruitment commission, has named a number of subsommittees of the commission as a step in the commission's work.

The committees and their chairmen are:

Teacher salaries: H. I. Willett, superintendent of public schools in the City of Richmond.

Living conditions of teachers: Elizabeth Ellomer, director of instruction, Dinwiddie County.

Teacher training: W. J. Gifford, dean of Madison College.

Administration of public schools: J. J. Kelly, jr., superintendent of Wise County schools.

Public relations: J. L. Blair Buck, State director of teacher training.

Professional standards: Z. T. Kyle, V. E. A president.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP).—Visible supply of wheat decreased 8,733,000 bushels to 60,888,000 bushels this week, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Corn increased 2,393,000 to 16,974,000 bushels, oats decreased 519,000 to 11,638,000, rye increased 549,000 to 2,203,000 and barley decreased 926,000 to 20,467,000.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 40 years! *Insisible*—doesn't show on skin! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! In 3 sizes. For severe cases buy special *Extra Strength* ZEMO

Nation Moves To Standardize All Plane Parts

A military-civilian program to set up a single standard for all plane parts and fittings was announced yesterday.

Its objective is to save millions of dollars a year and simplify mobilization of the aircraft industry in any emergency.

Participating are the Army Air Forces. The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and the Aircraft Industries Association.

The program involves all items commonly used in the production of planes and aviation equipment—nuts and bolts, washers, screws, wheels, hydraulic fittings and electrical connections as well as larger items.

When completed it will mean, in effect, a great pool of parts usable interchangeably on Army, Navy and civil aircraft.

The industry association began intensive work in standardization in 1943 and sent a mission to England in 1944 to develop joint specifications. This effort still is being made. Particularly concerning transport planes since aircraft flying international routes must be serviced and maintained in foreign countries.

Reporting on the results of standardization during the war, one aircraft manufacturer said he had saved $406,000 in one year on hydraulic fittings. Another said $250,000 had been saved on a contract involving bearings, and the war production board said 66 per cent of the cost of a contract on wheels had been saved.

Cheese Prices Slump

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Cheese prices on the local wholesale market declined one to three cents a pound today. The drop was attributed to decreased consumer demand and trade reaction to the lowering of prices last Friday

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

A name famous in France and America for Wines of Character and Distinction.
ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF
WINE SHIPPERS IMPORT CORP
40 EAST 49th ST. NEW YORK

Announcing
IMPROVED PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULES
Effective Thursday, December 12, 1946
★ ★ ★
"THE PELICAN"
Trains Nos. 41 and 42
Between NEW YORK, WASHINGTON and NEW ORLEANS
One hour, five minutes faster from Washington to New Orleans
Forty-five minutes faster from New Orleans to Washington

No. 41					No. 42
6:50 PM	Lv.	New York	(P. R. R.)	Ar.	11:30 AM
11:55 PM	Lv.	Washington	(Sou. Ry. Sys.)	Ar.	6:45 AM
12:13 AM	Lv.	Alexandria	"	Ar.	6:25 AM
2:37 AM	Lv.	Charlottesville	"	Ar.	3.36 AM
4:20 AM	Lv.	Lynchburg	(N & W Ry.)	Ar.	1:52 AM
10:00 AM	Ar.	Bristol (ET)	"	Lv.	7:53 PM
12:40 PM	Ar.	Knoxville (CT)	(Sou. Ry. Sys.)	Lv.	2:55 PM
4:00 PM	Ar.	Chattanooga	"	Lv.	11:20 AM
8:15 PM	Ar.	Birmingham	"	Lv.	7:30 AM
10:58 PM	Ar.	Tuscaloosa	"	Lv.	5:32 AM
1:45 AM	Ar.	Meridian	"	Lv.	2:55 AM
5:30 AM	Ar.	Jackson	(I. C. Sys.)	Lv.	11:25 PM
1:30 PM	Ar.	Shreveport	"	Lv.	4:30 PM
8:55 AM	Ar.	New Orleans	(Sou. Ry. Sys.)	Lv.	9:00 PM

"BIRMINGHAM SPECIAL"
Trains Nos. 17 and 18
Between NEW YORK, WASHINGTON and BIRMINGHAM
One hour, fifty-five minutes faster from Washington to Birmingham
One hour, twenty minutes faster from Birmingham to Washington

No. 17					No. 18
12:10 PM	Lv.	New York	(P. R. R.)	Ar.	4:05 PM
5:00 PM	Lv.	Washington	(Sou. Ry. Sys.)	Ar.	11:25 AM
5:18 PM	Lv.	Alexandria	"	Ar.	11:08 AM
7:45 PM	Lv.	Charlottesville	"	Ar.	8:42 AM
9:30 PM	Lv.	Lynchburg	(N & W Ry.)	Ar.	7:15 AM
2:45 AM	Ar.	Bristol (ET)	"	Lv.	2:20 AM
5:05 AM	Ar.	Knoxville (CT)	(Sou. Ry. Sys.)	Lv.	10:00 PM
8:05 AM	Ar.	Chattanooga	"	Lv.	7:00 PM
11:30 AM	Ar.	Birmingham	"	Lv.	3:30 PM

"THE TENNESSEAN"
Trains Nos 45 and 48
Between NEW YORK, WASHINGTON and MEMPHIS

No. 45					No. 46
12:55 AM	Lv.	New York	(P R. R.)	Ar.	8:40 AM
8:35 AM	Lv.	Washington	(Sou. Ry. Sys.)	Ar.	8:10 PM
8:53 AM	Lv.	Alexandria	"	Ar.	7:53 PM
11:11 AM	Lv.	Charlottesville	"	Ar.	5:21 PM
1:00 PM	Lv.	Lynchburg	(N & W Ry.)	Lv.	3.50 PM
6:15 PM	Ar.	Bristol (ET)	"	Lv.	10:50 AM
8:35 PM	Ar.	Knoxville (CT)	(Sou. Ry. Sys.)	Lv.	8:25 AM
11:35 PM	Ar.	Chattanooga	"	Lv.	5:35 AM
8:00 AM	Ar.	Memphis	"	Lv.	7:40 PM

Also Train No. 135 will leave Washington at 8:00 AM instead of 8:40 AM
Train No. 136 will arrive in Washington at 9:30 PM instead of 8:25 PM
For further information, reservations, etc., call:
W. S. HYMAN, Assistant General Passenger Agent,
15th and K Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.
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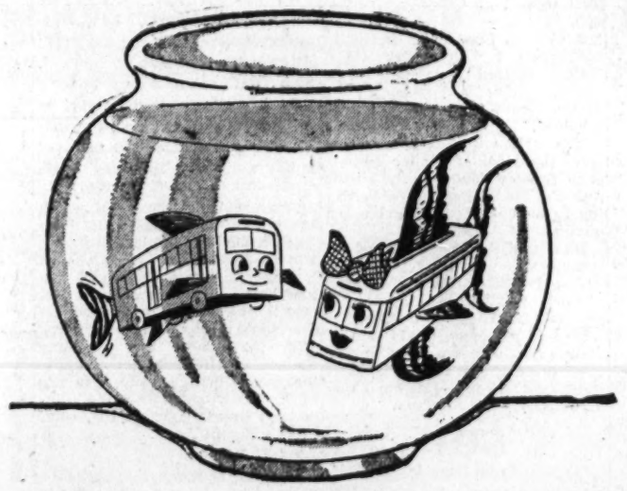


We live in a goldfish bowl ... financially

There is nothing secret about how much money your transit company takes in and where it goes.

The figures are open to public inspection. Financially, your street cars and buses have about as much privacy as a couple of goldfish.

To state the facts briefly, revenue is hitting new lows and costs are way up. Wage increases alone added 3¼ million annually to our payroll.

Despite this, we are continuing to add car and bus miles—over 3½ million since last year—that Washington may have better and better service.

What's the answer? In order to give you a transit service second to none, and to obtain a fair and reasonable return on our investment, we need more income.

Look into the figures, we're confident you will appreciate that this is true.

Capital Transit Co.

Listen to "As The Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P.M. every Wednesday

COAL

From Page 1

on the terms laid down by President Truman to start with—that is, that the UMW members go back to work and Lewis bargain with the operators to whom the Administration wants to give the mines back.

Briefs To Be Filed

There will now be five weeks in which both sides will file briefs and get ready to argue the big issues in the coal case.

Chief of these is whether the Norris-LaGuardia Act stops the Government from getting injunctions in labor disputes. The act became law 14 years ago, after Federal injunctions had been used to break many strikes.

UMW Chief Counsel Welly K. Hopkins and AFL General Counsel Joseph A. Padway say the act stopped courts from issuing such injunctions at all.

But Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett argued that the Government was fighting the strike as a sovereign duty, in an effort to serve the common welfare, and the act never was meant to apply to the sovereign.

Injunction Appeal Filed

After fining Lewis and the UMW, Justice Goldsborough gave the Government a preliminary injunction against the coal strike, and this is due to be in force until the case is settled. From the injunction, Lewis and the UMW filed a special appeal.

That appeal, too, will probably be taken to the high court at once, without waiting for a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals here, and the Supreme Court then will have before it the other big issue in the coal case—which is whether Lewis had a right to call off his agreement with Krug. He claims he had. Attorney General Tom C. Clark ruled he had not.

Foremen's Union Question

The question of the unions for foremen came before the court in an appeal by the Packard Motor Co. from an order of the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB, by a 2-to-1 vote, ordered Packard to bargain with the Foremen's Association of America, which claimed it spoke for the Packard straw bosses.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, also by a 2-to-1 decision, upheld the NLRD, saying that although foremen were part of the front line of the management they were employes as far as wages and hours were concerned. And therefore, the court said, they had the same right as other employes to bargain with the aid of unions.

The foremen's union question is due to come before the high court, too, in a case that involves the UMW and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

The NLRB ordered J. & L. to bargain with the UMW on the wages of 136 men who work in four J. & L. captive coal mines. The unions and company have agreed to ask the Supreme Court to take up this case at once, so it may be heard at the same time as the Packard case.

COURT

From Page 1

that the ruling was not needed to correct the practice of using all-men juries in the California Federal courts, because the ban on women was lifted in February, 1944. He pointed out that the Ballard case had been in the courts six years already, and that yesterday's decision would drag it out several years more.

FCC Is Upheld

The Federal Communication Commission's get-tough policy toward radio stations was upheld by the court in an opinion by Justice Jackson.

The FCC refused to renew the license of station WOKO, Albany, N. Y., when it came out that for 12 years the station had hidden the fact that 24 per cent of its stock belonged to the Pickard family.

Jackson said Pickard was a vice president of Columbia Broadcasting Co. and was given the stock so he would help WOKO join the Columbia chain, provide free work by Columbia engineers and help in other ways.

Radio stations have to report the names of their stockholders to the FCC but WOKO did not list the Pickards, but reported that their stock belonged to others, and WOKO officials gave false evidence to the same effect at FCC hearings, it was charged. Jackson said this was done to hide away the facts from Columbia.

Action Within Rights

The court held that the FCC was quite within its rights in refusing WOKO a new license, even if that put the station out of business.

Pickard was a member of the old Federal Radio Commission, which he left to become a Columbia vice president in charge of station regulations. Columbia officials last night told The Post that Pickard left Columbia eight years ago.

* * * *

A pan of frying fish brought eight pieces of fire apparatus, a police patrol wagon, two scout cars and a motorcycle patrolman to the doors of 2514 Q st. nw., last night.

Mrs. Gerald Long, who lives at the Q st. address, said some fish she was frying began to smoke up her apartment so she opened the front door to air the place out. Smoke drifted into the hallway. Someone dashed to the firebox at the corner and pulled it.

* * * *

Washington residents can play Santa this year without stuffing pillows under their belts and donning red suits and whiskers. All they have to do, it was announced yesterday, is dial DEcatur 6419 on the phone and order a Christmas tree from the Junior Police and Citizens Corps. Home delivery will be made. Proceeds will go to a fund for needy District youngsters.

LABOR

From Page 1

arbitration," compulsory arbitration, and arbitration by a union-industry board were also discussed.

Agreements Are Expected

Labor Department officials expect agreements on one or another of these systems to emerge from future discussions in separate industry groups in the public utility field. The conferees yesterday promised to hold such meetings and ultimately to reconvene here in joint meetings.

In a joint statement, the labor and management representatives recognized their industries' "basic responsibility to the citizens of the communities which they serve" and also recognize "that this responsibility requires every effort on their part to maintain industrial peace."

Warren added at the meeting's end that "all parties have agreed to continue their efforts to effect a peaceful settlement of questions that may arise."

He took pains to explain that the Labor Department had offered no preconceived solution, nor had it attempted to force acceptance of any method or promise, including a no strike pledge.

Spokesman for three dominant associations in the utility and transit services and the CIO and AFL attended the conference.

STRIKES

From Page 1

took place near the electric control plant, nearly a mile and a half across the huge installation from the previous focal point at the tractor division. A demonstration there last Wednesday brought out a crowd of more than 3000 and resulted in 16 arrests and five injuries.

Issues in the strike, involving about 12,000 workers, include union demands for a 25-cent per hour wage increase, a union shop and control of grievance procedure.

Pawtucket Schools Close

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 9 (AP).—More than 9000 school children enjoyed a holiday here today as city officials closed the public schools in the face of a strike threat by teachers demanding more money.

Gov. John O. Pastore sharply criticized the closings at the "expense of children's education" as the school committee and the teachers feuded over who was responsible.

Grover C. Haberlain, chairman of the school committee, offered in a statement to resume negotiations with the Teachers' Alliance (AFL), but asserted its strike vote must be rescinded first.

He had ordered the schools to remain closed after the teachers voted to walk out this morning to press their demands for a new scale setting a minimum wage of $1800 and maximum of $4000. This scale would bring $600 yearly increases for some of the city's 400 teachers.

Spokesmen for the teachers said only today "we are not on strike."

Governor Pastore told newsmen that the State would "intervene" unless the deadlock was broken tonight so that the schools in this industrial city of 75,000 could be reopened.

"Wildcat" Trucking Strike

St. Louis, Dec. 9 (AP).—Trucking operations of five St. Louis local freight transfer firms were halted today by what a union official described as an insurgent movement within the AFL Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, Local 600.

Lester M. Hunt of Indianapolis, spokesman for the International Union, termed the stoppage a "wildcat strike" and estimated 300 of the local's 6000 members were involved.

The action followed expulsion from the local of Walter Bishop, shop steward found guilty by the union of instigating and participating in an unauthorized strike last month.

Hunt said the basic cause of the trouble was not the expulsion of Bishop, but "the attempt of a bunch of rebels to take over the union to get their hands on the treasury."

He said the union would furnish drivers for the closed firms, protect other drivers from roving bands of insurgents and prosecute those who participate in the stoppage.

GOP

From Page 1

his party's Senate Steering Committee in the next Congress as he does in this, predicted Congress won't wait for the Supreme Court to hand down a decision in the United Mine Workers case before considering a general labor bill.

In addition to reviving all of the provisions in the Truman-vetoed Case labor bill, Taft said he thought Congress would "consider" these additional points:

(1) Possible closed-shop limitations; (2) a solution of industry-wide strikes; (3) a ban on jurisdictional and sympathy strikes; (4) financial accounting by labor unions, and (5) some changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Subjects for Study

"I don't say I favor all of these points but I do say they are a proper subject for study," Taft told newsmen. "So far I've declared for only one—financial accounting by labor unions. I don't know of any real solution for industry-wide strikes. Certainly I have never favored compulsory arbitration."

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

Don't just feel sorry for him if he is continually scratching, digging and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore. Give him at once *time-tested* REX HUNTERS DOG POWDERS and note the quick improvement. He is suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He looks to you for help.

REX HUNTERS tasteless DOG POWDERS in convenient tablet form provide blood tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs affected by disorders due to lack of proper conditioning which cause continuous SCRATCHING, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, bad breath and SKIN IRRITATIONS. At your Druggist, Pet or Sport Shop 2½ & $1. Ask today for

REX HUNTERS dog powders
KEEP DOGS FIT!

Above always stocked by any of the Peoples Drug Stores, or at Schmid's Pet Shop, 941-43 Eye St. N.W.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY: Mild weather will continue over the Atlantic States from New Jersey to Florida and it will be clear or only partly cloudy along this portion of the East Coast Tuesday. The Gulf States will also enjoy mild temperatures, but there will be scattered showers in Louisiana and Texas. (See FOTOCAST for affected areas.

A high pressure system, centered over the Carolinas, will maintain a clockwise circulation of air in the Southeast that will carry warm air from the Gulf of Mexico north and eastward to the lower Lakes region and eastern New England.

The showers shown scattered from Texas to Maine will develop ahead of the cold fronts as the southerly flow of warm, moist Gulf and South Atlantic air clashes with cold air from the frigid North.

It will continue mild in the East and Southeast until the fast moving cold air front reaches and passes the warm areas. This portends cold, wintry conditions along the East Coast by sometime Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Florida and the Gulf States as well as Georgia can expect 70 to 80 degree maximum temperatures, while the northern Plains shiver with freezing and below freezing thermometer readings.

Overcast skies are noted for a belt of territory extending from northeastern Texas to the tip of Maine, also in the far Northwest where an inland flow of moist, ocean air is producing both cloudiness and showers.

Northern valleys of California can expect fog Tuesday, but southern areas of the State will have fair weather, and a comfortable 63-degree maxima is forecast at San Francisco.

NATIONS

From Page 1

on the line, but hasn't yet been able to pull it in.

The disagreements at the moment are as follows:

Soviet Russia seems reluctant to include any reference to the United Nations military contingents, although the United States, Britain, France and others feel that this question of collective security is inseparably linked to that of disarmament.

Soviet Russia, France, India and Egypt want a specific reference to the withdrawal of troops, although the United States, Britain and Canada feel this would clutter up the resolution with "irrelevant" material. Senator Tom Connally of the United States said today he would be willing to mention the subject in the resolution provided that it exempted troops stationed in foreign countries by treaties or agreements.

Another matter on which the draftsmen must agree is a precise statement, in writing, that the veto will not apply in the work of the control agencies. On this point, Russia has been reluctant to agree, although others insist on it. The American delegation feels the difference is not too wide to be bridged.

Altogether, the subcommittee floundered unhappily after having made such a promising start on Saturday. It did, however, adopt the inocuous last paragraph of the American draft, calling upon the member Governments "to render every possible assistance to the Security Council and the Atomic Energy Commission in order to promote the establishment of international peace and collective security with the least diversion for armaments of the world's human and economic resources."

The additional paragraph, tentatively accepted today, was proposed by Justice M. L. Chagla of India as follows:

The General Assembly, regarding the problem of security as closely connected with that of disarmament, recommends to the Security Council to accelerate as much as possible the placing at its disposal of the armed forces mentioned in Article 43 of the Charter.

"It recommends to the Governments to undertake the progressive and balanced withdrawal of the forces stationed in non-national territories and the early withdrawal of forces stationed in the territories of member states without their free consent and the demobilization of national forces."

The first idea in this passage, dealing with armed forces at the Security Council's disposal, was adopted by eleven votes to seven. The second, dealing with withdrawal of forces from "non-national territories," was adopted 15 to three. The third idea, calling for early withdrawal of forces in the territories of member states, was adopted by 14 to 3. Argentina, Australia and Brazil were the countries in the minority.

Finally the entire passage was adopted, subject to drafting changes, by 16 to 2, with Argentina and Australia opposed. The Australia opposed. The Australian delegate explained that he considered the whole thing unnecessary.

The withdrawal of troops has been a favorite demand of Russia and her satellites as a means of getting American forces out of China and British out of Greece. Egypt also feels strongly about it because of the long-drawn-out treaty struggle to get British troops out of Egyptian territory.

On this issue there was a good deal of misunderstanding today on the part of delegates who did not hear Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's speech after midnight this morning to the plenary session of the Assembly. It was supposed, and reported in some newspapers, that Molotov said something new and that Russia had somehow reversed her position in connection with the proposed census of troops on home territory.

Actually Molotov's speech was a mere repetition, in some passages word for word, of his arguments on this subject in the political committee ten days ago. Molotov had proposed a troop census limited to foreign territory, in an effort to make it embarrassing and inconvenient to Great Britain and the United States. The Americans promptly countered by amending the proposal to include troops in former enemy territory and at home, thus making it inconvenient to the Russians.

The Russians were outvoted on reporting the number of their home troops. They were also outvoted when Molotov tried to extend the census of home troops to include their weapons, from atomic bombs and rockets to rifles. Now Molotov has simply tried in the plenary assembly, as he did so often at the Paris Peace Conference, to reopen the issue on which he was voted down in the committee.

The plenary assembly will debate the issue tomorrow. The Americans and British refuse to accept a troop census unless it includes home troops; the Russians refuse to tell the number of their home troops unless reports on armaments are included. It is entirely possible that the entire troop census resolution will collapse, since nobody is enthusiastic about it in its present form.

EUROPA

From Page 1

being pounded relentlessly by the waves.

The ship, taken over by the French as war reparations and renamed the Liberte, had been undergoing refitting for the north Atlantic luxury trade.

Ship Vital to French

So important was the vessel to the French shipping economy that Jules Moch, French minister of public works and transport, made a personal visit to this harbor.

Moch said that the storm, which has crippled shipping in the English Channel for the last two days, was the worst in Le Havre's history.

Authorities here said that heavy seas and gale winds piled waters into the harbor last night, causing the ship's steel cables to part one after the other. The last line snapped a 9:15 p. m., and the 951-foot vessel drifted away from her repair dock and onto the submerged French Liner Paris, sunk after a fire in April.

Lists 37 Degrees

The bow of the Paris punched a hole below the waterline of the Liberate, and she settled on a mudbank, listing as much as 37 degrees.

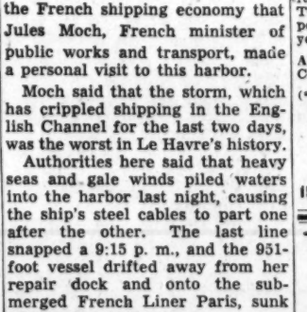
The waves were still high tonight, but the worst of the storm appeared over. Moch said that whether the ship could be saved depended largely on the weather.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

GREGORY PECK
in "No Time for Comedy"



What could mar the happiness of a successful young playwright who married his leading lady? Another woman of course. Hear this bright, sophisticated comedy presented by the Cresta Blanca *Hollywood Players*.

WTOP 9:30 TONIGHT

CRESTA BLANCA WINE CO., INC.
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GARRETTSON'S FAMOUS
*Tea Taster**
PACKAGE

IT'S FUN to try a number of fancy teas, to find the tea you like best. Just taste the fragrant teas in this unique surprise package: eight RARE TEAS, individually wrapped and labeled; Earl Grey, Chung Wa, Darjeeling, Assam, Tea Rose and others.

ENOUGH TO MAKE 100 CUPS

A WELCOME GIFT

$1.25 Postpaid
Six for $7.00

IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT, the very day your order is received! Recent embargoes do not affect delivery of this items. Remember: This ideal gift for Tea Lovers has retained its great appeal, full quality and low price for years.

ALSO IN STOCK: Darjeeling, Assam, Ceylon, Chung Wa and Green Teas.

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beverages are chilled with pure CRYSTAL-CLEAR

Better bars and restaurants use American Ice Cubes, made of precision-filtered, air-freed water . . . We deliver cubes to homes in our delivery area. Also delivered by authorized American Ice dealers.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitocide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

MORE and more, enthusiastic users daily, by word-of-mouth, endorse TOMA Tablets. Here usually is welcome relief from Acid Stomach Ulcers and other stomach conditions induced by hyperacidity. Contains no soda, tends to form a protective coating, helps neutralize acidity, aids bowel elimination.

A Palliative and Symptomatic Aid for
ACID STOMACH ULCERS
TOMA TABLETS

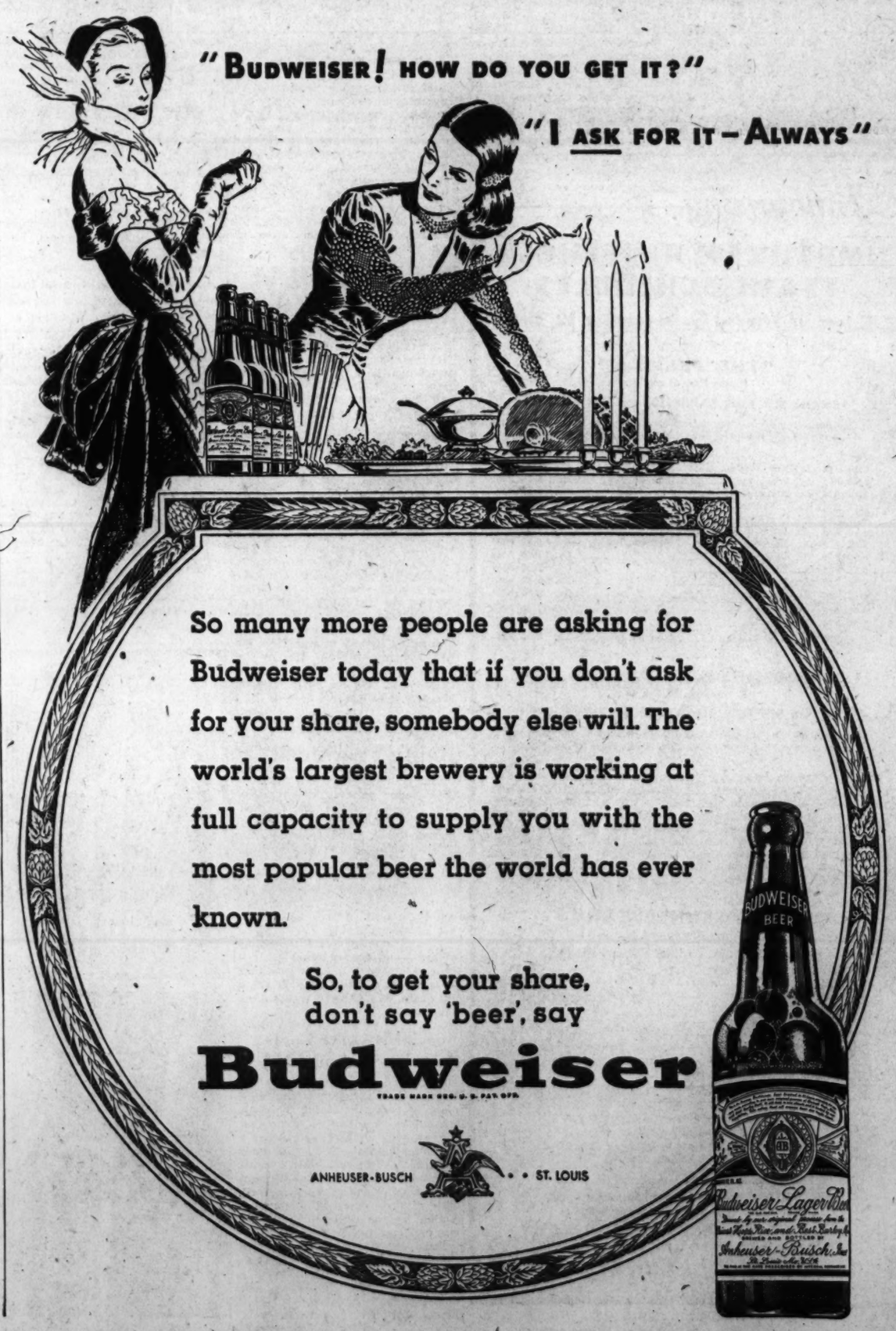
Neuralgia

Next time you have neuralgia or headache get quick relief with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid—no time lost waiting for its ingredients to dissolve. All druggists. Use Capudine only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

Liquid **CAPUDINE**

FOR THAT COMFORTABLE FEELING.. WILKINS BETTER COFFEE!

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST.!


"BUDWEISER! HOW DO YOU GET IT?"
"I ASK FOR IT—ALWAYS"
So many more people are asking for Budweiser today that if you don't ask for your share, somebody else will. The world's largest brewery is working at full capacity to supply you with the most popular beer the world has ever known.
So, to get your share, don't say 'beer', say
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TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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BUDWEISER BEER
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Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IF JUDGE Alan Goldsborough had required John L. Lewis to disclose all the money the Lewis family receives annually from union dues, it would have been sufficient to pay Lewis' $10,000 fine 15 times over.

If a member of Congress hired as many relatives and paid them out of public funds, he would have been run out of Washington. Lewis' funds, collected from 400,000 miners, in a sense are public funds. Nevertheless he has long got away with more nepotism than almost any man in America. Here is the roll-call of the Lewis family supported at one time or other by the dues of the miners:

John L. Lewis, president; $25,000, plus expenses.

Denny Lewis, brother, head of United Construction Workers organizing committee; $12,000, plus expenses.

Kathryn Lewis, daughter, secretary-treasurer of District 50; $10,000, plus expenses.

R. O. Miller, brother-in-law, manager of UMW building at Springfield, Ill.; $10,000.

Ann Miller, daughter of R. O. Miller, UMW stenographer; $3000.

William Thomas, cousin, manager of UMW building in Washington, D. C.; $10,000.

J. R. Bell, brother-in-law, controller of District 50; $10,000.

Ray Lewis, brother, secretary-treasurer, District 17 at Charleston, W. Va.; $10,000.

Herbert Bell, brother-in-law, District 50; $8000.

Margaret Lindig, sister-in-law of Denny Lewis, UMW stenographer; $6000.

Hannah Carr Lewis, sister-in-law, bookkeeper, District 12, Springfield; $6000.

Floyd Bell, brother-in-law, estimated income over $40,000 a year.

Floyd Bell derives his $40,000 from the National Surety Corp. which the Lewis family reorganized from the National Surety Co. when the latter went broke in 1932. The corporation bonds all officers in the international union, the districts, subdistricts, and locals.

Thus, the take of the Lewis family adds up to the grand total of around $150,000—all from miners dues.

Government by Crony

UNKNOWN to the general public, a new system of government has developed inside the White House. By those who have seen it work, it is nicknamed "government by crony."

This means that President Truman almost never makes a decision any more, without benefit of cronies. The Missouri boys come in and make it for him. They are almost afraid to let him out of their sight for fear he will make an important move. And when a White House visitor is too tough, they even escort him into the inner sanctum and dominate the conversation to make sure that Mr. Truman decides things their way.

This was what happened when Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt, former Mayor of Louisville, Ky., called for a showdown on homes for veterans. As he walked into the President's office, Clark Clifford of St. Louis was virtually tugging at his right arm, while War Reconverter John Steelman of Arkansas was on the left. Both did so much talking that Wyatt had little chance to state his case.

Steelman began by outlining the Truman position that housing must be treated within the scope of a general decontrol program. Truman said he agreed with this view, and asked Wyatt if he would stay on with limited powers. Wyatt, who once had been urged and implored by Truman to sacrifice a new law practice in order to do an all-out job, declined.

"Mr. President," he said, "I still believe there's an emergency in veterans' housing and it can't be met by ordinary measures. We've got to continue controlling raw materials. We've got to use Government funds to back up FHA mortgages and we've got to loan money for the prefabricated manufacture of homes on a wartime basis.

"If we do that, I'll stay. If we don't, I can't," concluded Wyatt.

Truman, who a year ago had instructed Wyatt to tackle the housing crisis with the same vigor that the Government prosecuted the war, replied that he couldn't agree with Wyatt's views. Wyatt then announced his resignation and left the room.

Housing Report Is Suppressed

ANOTHER chapter in the new White House system of government by crony occurred when Truman's former naval aide, Clark Clifford, now the fair-haired boy of the Administration, drafted a White House announcement which made the amazing and entirely false statement that Wyatt wanted to be relieved because he had finished his job.

"But I haven't finished my job," protested Wyatt, "and I'll stay on the job if I'm permitted to operate an all-out emergency program."

After further argument, Wyatt flatly refused to tolerate the statement and it was taken out of Truman's letter.

Finally, Wyatt asked Clifford if the President was going to make public his suppressed report on housing, but Clifford said no. Wyatt insisted that the public had a right to see it.

"We won't release it," replied the young man who now dominates the White House. "It was a personal letter to the President."

And that ended that.

Mail Bag

ARTHUR F. PETERSON, Framingham Center, Mass.: Thanks for your letter stating that John L. Lewis had a right to break his contract because the Government broke its pledge on the cost of living. You forget, however, that Mr. Lewis played an important part in increasing that living cost. He was one who led the shouting for the end of price-wage stabilization, supported by William Green of the AFL, plus every Republican member of Congress. We are now reaping the harvest.

History will probably show that the beginning of the probable depression of 1948 actually started in the summer of 1946 when the above-named alliance threw wage-price stabilization overboard. Lewis, of course, wanted to kill wage stabilization because he knew that his powerful union could go out and get wage increases that teachers, white-collar workers, Government employes, farm labor, GIs trying to get through college on fixed allotments, and widows living on insurance could not get.

The jump in prices since the real end of OPA last June is exactly like the fictitious jump in prosperity when Andy Mellon reduced upper-bracket taxes after World War I and let the little fellow shift for himself. It is significant that the stock market began to soften up immediately after the end of OPA. The wise guys in Wall Street knew something was wrong, that the tremendous profits of industry were too good to last, that real wages (based on buying power) were slumping while prices were zooming up.

Sound prosperity comes when buying power is up and prices are within range. Unfortunately, John L. Lewis' strike only stagnates industry, cuts down production, makes goods more scarce, shoots prices higher, and makes inflation and subsequent depression all the more certain.

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Grin and Bear It

By LiteFoy

Conditions must be getting better—last year, all they talked about was atomic bombs—now they're on stuff like the next depression!"

Police Auction, 1st in 2 Years, Set Monday

Come Monday, the police department is going to clean house.

That is, their warehouse.

Beginning at 9 a. m., they will hold their first public auction in two years.

After that length of time, all you have to do is name it, and they've got it.

The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—not to mention bootleggers, thieves and a miscellany of other characters—all have contributed to the collection.

Inspection at 8 A. M.

The doors in the rear of the warehouse at 469 C st. nw., where the sale is to be held, will open at 8 a. m. for inspection of the items—and what items!

Steve Goggins, police property custodian, says he has the thousands of articles divided into 307 different lots for the sale.

There are huge stacks of beer cases filled with empty bottles. These came from "Sunday bootleggers" with the beer being emptied by the police.

In one section Goggins has a 10-foot high pile of old clothes, to be sold as a lot, while in other lots he has jumbled together furniture of every kind, an old piano, crutches, step ladders, chinaware, dolls, radios, golf bags—"everything imaginable."

Money, Stamps In Lot

Waiting to be sold are typewriters, fire extinguishers, trunks and suitcases by the dozens, jewelry, cameras, a string of street car tokens, foreign money, air mail stamps, bikes, sleds, laboring tools, a pile of stoves, golf bags, a cash register, piles of tires, musical instruments, etc, etc.

He has a printing press, received when a printer was dispossessed.

There is a big box full of baseball bats and footballs. For the most part, these were picked up by police in the street. "The kids drop them and run," Coggins said, "and never come around to the station to pick them up."

The last sale, held here in 1944, attracted some 4000 persons and was the biggest in the police department's history. At that time there were about 1100 lots for sale, in contrast to the 307 offered this year.

Coggins, a veteran of 15 years, has a faculty for remembering to the penny transactions he has been involved in. He says what he has in the warehouse represents only a small fraction of what goes through the department.

Air Rifles Destroyed

During last year, for example, he handled $1,750,000 worth of property recovered by police. About 80 per cent of that went back to its rightful owner, with the rest being unclaimed, he said.

He said he has had to destroy hundreds of air rifles, because they are prohibited by law.

Goggins this year has turned back $3,809.23 in cash to the collector of taxes. This money was found—a dollar here and a dollar there—in the pockets and effects of persons dying in hospitals, or where the baggage comes into police hands in some other manner, and claimants cannot be found.

There will be an additional sale held December 23—just before Christmas—when three lots of whiskey and wine will be auctioned off—Christmas spirits, you might say.

'March of Dimes' Drive to Be Headed By Actress Skinner

Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and author, will head women's activities in the 1947 March of Dimes campaign, it was announced here last night by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Long associated with the charitable organization, she will this year greet women State delegates to their second annual conference, scheduled to be held in New York City from Thursday through Saturday. She served as vice chairman of the women's division, Greater New York chapter, during the 1946 campaign.

"This humanitarian cause, dedicated to helping all stricken with infantile paralysis, has particular appeal to women," Miss Skinner declared in accepting appointment. "As wives and mothers we somehow respond more personally to the challenge, and fear, of polio." tHHdC ,obtain

Einstein's Use of Words Is Disputed

Chicago (U.P.).—Einstein's theory of curved space is as absurd as a triangular smell, Leslie Evan Schyltter contends.

Schyltter, 50, a semi-invalid who writes philosophical works, claims to refute Einstein in his 1000-page book, "Philosophical Puzzles and Polarity," to be published next spring.

Einstein himself recognizes that Schyltter is not a crackpot. Some time ago Schyltter sent Einstein a letter about another problem, that of irrational numbers. Einstein replied:

"There can be no doubt that your letter is NOT in the category of crank letters. . . ."

However, Schyltter said, Einstein hasn't backed down on his theory of curved space.

Schyltter said Einstein's general theory of relativity is that the universe is limited in extent, but it is without boundaries.

"This view of the universe," Schyltter said, "requires that Einstein think of it as having curved space.

"Space is measured by three dimensions—length, breadth and thickness. The word 'curved,' however, can apply only to one of two of these dimensions. That is, to what we call lines and planes.

"Consider the various ways cheese can be cut. You can make straight cuts or curved cuts. But the straightness or the curvedness concern the surfaces of the cheese, not the three-dimensional substance, which is the cheese itself.

"Straightness and curvedness depend upon each other for meaning. Straight means not curved. Curved means not straight. This is polarity. There is no other sense in which the terms have meaning.

"To say that space is curved means no more than to say it is straight. This, of course, is absurd. We can use the terms curved and straight only in application to lines and surfaces within space.

"Hence, there is no more sense in talking about curved space than in talking about triangular odors or square noises.

"Space can't be curved. Space can't be straight. It can be neither of these things because space is not matter, nor is it void.

'Space is a relationship of togetherness of matter and void. And togetherness cannot be curved or straight."

The mean monthly temperature in Phoenix, Ariz., ranges from about 51 degrees in January to about 90 degrees in July, the annual mean being about 70 degrees.

Tenants Fight Rent Increase

Tenants of an apartment hotel who formed a cooperative to fight proposed rent increases jammed a rent-control hearing here yesterday.

The hearing, which goes into its second day today at 9:30 a. m., at District Rental Control Offices, 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw., followed application of the Cafritz Co. to raise rents at the Park Central Apartment Hotel, 1900 F st. nw.

Over-all percentage increase sought for the 317-unit, 16-year-old building is 18 per cent. Rentals now range from $37.50 to $79.50 and the boost is sought on the grounds of increased operating costs and improvements.

Examiner Ernest F. Williams said he expected to conclude the hearing this afternoon before taking the case under advisement for further study.

Residents of the hotel formed their Tenants Cooperative Association shortly after receiving notice of the rent increase proposal.

Yesterday's session dealt largely with presentation of the application with exhibits and petitions to prove increased costs in operation. Witnesses will be called today, according to Edward R. Haigler, counsel for the tenants' cooperative.

Japanese Silent On Anniversary Of Pearl Harbor

Tokyo (Sunday), Dec. 8 (U.P.).—"Let's forget Pearl Harbor" appeared to be the attitude Japanese silently agreed upon Sunday—the fifth anniversary of the war Japan started to end all wars.

Life went on in Tokyo and other parts of the country without any special functions or commemorations to indicate the officially inspired slogan of "Let's Repent" used a year ago had been remembered.

Japanese cabinet ministers, who are prone to issue a statement on almost any kind of an anniversary, uniformly kept silent and efforts to get comment from Premier Shigeru Yoshida only evoked a response from the premier's secretary: "What anniversary?"

All Tokyo morning newspapers carried nothing about the anniversary.

Seamstress for Victory

Laramie, Wyo. (U.P.).—They wanted to pin a medal on Mrs. Winifred Coulter, 81-year-old dressmaker, for the war service she performed for the Albany County Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Coulter ran up a record of 4627 hours of sewing work. She made 2988 garments since Pearl Harbor.

29 Attendants Selected For British Royal Tour

London (U.P.).—Buckingham Palace has announced that the personal entourage for the royal family on its tour of South Africa next year will number 10, plus 19 others.

They will be Lady Harlech and Lady Delia Peel, ladies-in-waiting to Queen Elizabeth; Lady Margaret Egerton, lady-in-waiting to the Princesses; Sir Alan Lascelles, private secretary to King George; Maj. T. Harvey, young newly appointed private secretary to the Queen; Rear Admiral H. E. Y. White, medical officer; Maj. Michael Adeane, assistant private secretary to the King; Capt. Lewis Ritchie, press secretary to the King, and Wing Commander Peter Townsend and Lieut. Comdr. Peter Ashmore, equerries.

The 19 others who will accompany the royal family will include two Scotland Yard special branch detectives.

There will be two dressers for the Queen, four maids for the Princesses and the ladies-in-waiting, the King's first and second valets, four footmen, the King's hairdresser, the Queen's hairdresser and three clerks.

Commercial baking did not become a big industry until the early 1900's.

200 Singers Seek Opera Auditions Here Tomorrow

The Washington Opera Guild, Inc., will hold auditions at the Mayflower Hotel, December 10, through December 12, for the discovery and sponsorship of American singers.

The auditions, jointly sponsored by the local guild and the Associated Concert Bureau of New York, do not involve a contest, but are aimed at discovering singers with outstanding talent.

Any singer with such talent will be given an opportunity to be presented in concert here and in other cities. So far, more than 200 applications for auditions have been received. Concert at which selected artists will be presented to Washington is scheduled for February 20.

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*Sails from Pier 45, New York. The Dec. 21 sailing is completely booked. A few reservations for Dec. 28 sailing still available.

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Lack of Forces Merger Invites Disaster, Asserts Symington

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 9 (U.P.). Unless the Army, Navy and Air Force are unified into a single department of national defense the United States may suffer in any future atomic war, W. Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, said tonight.

Addressing a Chamber of Commerce dinner, he also said there is increasing agreement among military strategists that any future attack against the United States will come "over the top" of the world.

"The next Pearl Harbor, if it comes at all, may be St. Louis, or Pittsburgh, or right here," he said. "Yesterday, you in this great city were protected by your central location—and by those former great American allies, the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

"Today, that is all over . . . Oklahoma City today is squarely on the new frontier."

Describing the scientific development of new weapons as "incredibly swift," he said that the German V-2 rocket will be as outmoded by the weapons of tomorrow as the Model "T" Ford has been by the present-day Cadillac.

"In England in those last dreadful days of the V-2 rocket, the word passed around that if you heard the rocket you were safe," he said. "An air raid warden of the future may see a light in the sky, but if he does, it may well signify the destruction of 40 American cities in 40 minutes.

"The time of the attacking force reaching a target in Chicago as against one in Oklahoma City would be less thn two minutes."

He said that air power alone has "opened up this new frontier" and that any failure to recognize that fact may be "an invitation for the destruction of the United States."

It is imperative, therefore, he said, to establish a single department of national defense, with separate departments for land, sea and air to provide the "team play and joint operations" that World War II showed was the only way to win wars with minimum expense in lives and money.

Veterans Offered Surplus Goods on First-Come Basis

Veterans priority certificates will be honored on a first come, first-served basis after today, the War Assets Administration announced yesterday.

No more certificates will be issued against items on WAA's set-aside list.

Mortlock S. Pettitt, WAA's Richmond regional director said this action was taken since all veterans are eligible for equal priorities regardless of their date of discharge. The former ruling worked an undue hardship on those who were separated at such a date that available goods were certified for sale to previously discharged veterans, WAA said.

Existing certificates far outnumber available items, and present schedules call for disposal of WAA's existing inventory of set-aside items by February 28, 1947.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., social committee party, 7:30 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies and discussion, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; variety night parties, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing, 6 p. m. to 11 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Friendship House, 619 D st. se., dance, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp., (8th st. and Penn. ave. nw.), hostesses and informationists meeting, 8 p. m.

Tenth Street USO, 918 10th st. nw., dancing, 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Tuesday, December 10, 1946

Gloom Over India

The gloom in India could not be denser. Mr. Attlee's conference in London, which broke up in failure, appears to have left Jinnah's Moslem League and Nehru's Congress Party as wide apart as ever. Jinnah, who had declared a boycott of the constitutional discussions, did not recede an inch from his demand that acceptance of his plan for an independent Moslem state, to be called Pakistan, is the *sine qua non* of any active participation by his group in the discussions of the Constituent Assembly. Nehru says the Assembly will meet without the Moslem League. The British on their part refuse to acquiesce in any constitution for India that is not framed with Moslem help.

Thus the impasse seems insuperable. It would appear from this distance as if there are hotheads in the Congress Party who, relying on Hindu superiority of manpower, would like to take up arms in trying to settle the Hindu-Moslem issue. This may be logical to those extremists who feel that independence and all-India unity are goals which are worth even bloody strife to achieve. But it is a monstrous thought to entertain, and unity would, indeed, be a will-o'-the-wisp in such an unhappy event. Mr. Attlee is right, it seems to us, in insisting on a Moslem-Hindu constitution for a freed India.

Right To Work

The extremes to which some unions have gone in establishing tight little monopolies of a most arbitrary character are illustrated by the case of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union just decided by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. This AFL union had a closed-shop contract, including an automatic renewal clause, with a Portland, Oreg., lumber mill. Shortly before the renewal date a CIO union petitioned for a collective-bargaining election. The NLRB conducted such an election and the CIO lost. Thereupon the AFL union proceeded to punish one of its own members for acting as an observer for the CIO union. Under the terms of the contract the employer was forced to fire this employe when he was expelled from the union.

In this instance, however, the NLRB ordered the employe reinstated and the Circuit Court has upheld that action. "If the union is organized so as to compel the closed-shop employer to commit an unfair labor practice," the court ruled, "such a union is ineligible to become a party to a closed shop under provisions of Subsection 8" of the Wagner Act. That conclusion seems to us eminently sensible, but it does not go very far. An employe may not be deprived of a livelihood in his chosen occupation for working against the union in a collective-bargaining election. But there are many other reasons for which he may be ousted from his job—reasons that have nothing to do with his skill or any unsatisfactory service on his part.

Here is another facet of the labor problem that needs attention in Congress. If the closed shop is to be recognized and protected by law, the least Congress can do is to give the NLRB authority to protect the individual worker against arbitrary dismissal. In some instances a union shop doubtless serves a useful purpose, but unions must not be permitted a free hand in ousting men from their jobs any more than employers should have a free hand in firing men for union activity. When Congress gets around to prescribing a code of fair labor practices applicable to unions, as it should do early in the coming session, we hope that it will safeguard the right to work against unreasonable encroachments from any source.

Off To California

There appears to be no ground whatever for fear that under Republican control the House Committee on Un-American Activities will recede from the standards and values set for it by Democratic chairmen. Representative J. Parnell Thomas, who will assume leadership of the group next year, is no neophyte in subversion. Even when a mere minority member, he showed his mettle by proposing an investigation of UNRRA as the focal point of Communist propaganda in this country. And now, as he prepares to don the rose-colored glasses fashioned by Martin Dies, he declares unequivocally that his "first order of business" will be "to expose and ferret out the Communists and Communist sympathizers in the Federal Government." This will, of course, save the House Civil Service Committee a lot of time and trouble.

When the Federal Government has been cleared up, Mr. Thomas promises "a good airing of the Communist influences in Hollywood." This is indubitably long overdue, as Representative Rankin promised the same thing about 18 months ago without ever producing so much as a grade B movie. But we confess to misgivings in the matter. If the impressionable youth of this country gets the impression that Miss Ingrid Bergman, say, is in the pink or that Miss Hedy Lamarr's figure was shaped by the party line, the political complexion of America is liable to change overnight. Beware, Mr. Thomas, of throwing stardust in our eyes.

According to the Associated Press, "The chairman-to-be suggested also the possibility of an investigation of the Columbians." He declared that "there is no place for the Columbians or the Communists. We must be just as alert for those forces which would seek to destroy us from the totalitarian right as those from the totalitarian left." Gee, that sounds wonderful, and we hope that Mr. Thomas will bear it in mind. But it has the nostalgia of an old song resung. Mr. Dies and Mr. Rankin, we remember, sang it too.

UNRRA-Type

The common sense in Mr. Acheson's exposition of our new relief policy will not commend itself to the well-meaning Americans who are backing Mr. LaGuardia's effort to perpetuate UNRRA. They are people whose hearts have no communion with their heads. Mr. Acheson, who has sometimes been put in this bracket, can survive their criticism. The policy he has laid down of giving relief through our own channels, and then only to needy nations who are not wasting their substance in maintaining a bloated military establishment, is elementary common sense. In addition, it is practical politics. There is no possible chance that Congress would appropriate any more money for relief administered by an international organization. The last Congress was explicit in telling the Administration that no more appropriations could be expected for UNRRA.

It is charged that by reverting to national relief the United States is playing politics with relief and putting the dollar sign back in our diplomacy. The implication is that if our granary is not opened to all comers who can prove need, we stand convicted of favoritism. Surely every person in his individual charity is reduced to some standards of either preference or performance in opening his purse to the underprivileged. He cannot give to everybody, so he gives to somebody; and the very size of the demand for charity imposes selectivity on the part of the giver. Similarly we must have selective giving as a nation because, with demand always ahead of supply, the United States cannot feed all who have empty stomachs. Moreover, no matter how much we consign abroad, there will always be starvation in such countries as China, where, for one reason or another, population presses constantly upon the means of subsistence.

Relief, contrary to a current contention, is not one of the keystones in the arch of international cooperation, but a temporary device made necessary to meet an extraordinary situation. It is intended to put people in the way of helping themselves. The time has come to move on from international relief to international reconstruction. Big-scale projects are called for to develop trade and to enable the countries in which the projects are located to support their populations. This may or may not be in Mr. Acheson's mind. We hope it is. Reconstruction is the way to develop self-respect as well. Relief long continued reduces a people to a status of confirmed mendicancy. Thus the notion that relief needs for 1947 should take precedence over every other form of international activity is unacceptable. It stems from Moscow, though there would not be the relief need today if Russia had not hampered the job of pacification. And, if there is one nation that has played politics with relief, it is Russia, as witness, its preelection food consignment to France while her own Ukraine was on UNRRA rations.

Civil Rights

Protection of the essential civil rights and individual liberties which distinguish and ennoble United States citizenship is an obvious, vital concern of the Federal Government. Citizenship is national, not local; its rights and liberties are guaranteed by the Federal Constitution. Yet these rights and liberties are often flouted locally, and Federal authorities find themselves powerless to intervene for protection of what the Constitution guarantees. It is this anomaly, no doubt, that has led President Truman to appoint an exceedingly distinguished committee to prepare a report containing recommendations "with respect to the adoption or establishment by legislation or otherwise of more adequate and effective means and procedures for the protection of the civil rights of the people of the United States."

The President's statement announcing formation of the committee alluded to incidents where local law enforcement had broken down and individuals, including former servicemen, had been killed, maimed and intimidated. He was thinking, of course, of the two Negroes and their wives who were taken into the woods a few months ago and shot to death by a mob in Georgia; he was thinking of Isaac Woodard, jr., a Negro veteran, who was beaten, tortured and blinded by a Batesburg, S. C., police chief; he was thinking of the Negro victims of the Columbia, Tenn., riot who were killed "when trying to escape" in the Columbia jail; he was thinking of a dozen other lynchings which have taken place, often with the connivance or the active support of local law-enforcement officers, in recent months; and perhaps he was thinking, too, of the coercion and violence with which Negroes were kept from voting in Mississippi's primary election last July.

The Department of Justice has made efforts with tragically small success to prosecute the persons responsible for the wave of lynchings. But the civil rights statutes under which Congress has authorized it to intervene are extremely restrictive. Protection of the rights of citizenship is left to the States, and it is only when officials of a State, acting "under color of law," violate such rights that the Department of Justice has any jurisdiction. The maximum penalty for violation of the Federal civil rights law, moreover, is a $1000 fine and a year's imprisonment. This is why Attorney General Clark has urged additional legislation to strengthen the Federal Government's hand. The framing of such legislation, especially in connection with lynchings and with denials of the right to vote, must be one of the main concerns of the committee the President has appointed. We believe, as we have declared on other occasions, that a Federal antilynching law is absolutely necessary to put an end to the ugly travesty on justice of mob rule.

Veto Fight

The revised Australian proposal regarding the great power veto will be regarded by the cynical as a very small and timid mouse produced by mountainous labors. The only passage in the original resolution that was at all critical of the way the veto has been abused in the Security Council was deleted as a result of British and American opposition. The draft, as it now stands, has no teeth in it. It is merely an earnest request by the Assembly to the permanent members of the Council "to make every effort, in consultation with one another and with fellow members . . . to insure that the use of the special voting privilege of its permanent members does not impede the Security Council in reaching decisions promptly."

Such consultations have, indeed, already been held. They have got nowhere, and it would be wishful thinking of a particularly naive sort to assume that this resolution will of itself get the powers to mend their ways. Similarly the recommendation in the Australian resolution that the Security Council speedily adopt practices and procedures that would end the misuse of the veto has no binding force. Yet it would be wrong to dismiss the Australian resolution as meaningless. In the first place, it had the support of two of the five great powers—Great Britain and the United States. In the second place, it was, as all the great powers realize, the product of a growing irritation and alarm over the way the veto has been employed in the Council to block action that the great majority favored. The Russians showed sufficient concern over this small power revolt to employ their heaviest artillery, in the persons of Foreign Minister Molotov and Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky, to battle the efforts to eliminate or restrict the use of the veto. In the third place, the Australian resolution does reflect the deep-seated desire of the great majority of United Nations countries that something be done to end a practice which has reduced the Council to pusillanimity.

Nor can it be forgotten that the fight over the veto has been reflected in the not unsuccessful fight to prevent its spread to other fields, namely, trusteeship and limitations of armaments and control of atomic energy development. The Australian resolution must be regarded as merely the first step to curb what the majority of U. N. members feel strongly is an abuse. The burden of correcting that abuse has now squarely been placed on the shoulders of those nations possessing the veto. That, in view of the difficulties of amending the Charter, is where it belongs. But if the great powers prove remiss in the duty imposed on them the small power revolt against the veto will flare up again. Meantime the Australian proposal, which has passed the U. N. Political Committee, still has to be approved by the General Assembly.

Cimon Diamantopoulos

When news came from New York that the Greek Ambassador, Mr. Cimon Diamantopoulos, had been stricken dead during a conference with members of the Greek government, the expressions of grief in Washington were many and profound. In this city Mr. Diamantopoulos had a host of friends. Never for one moment did he spare himself in the work of pressing his country's cause in war and peace upon the American people. And he did it winningly. His charm had a liveliness and animation that made his companionship warm and rewarding. There was a cloud over his cheerful disposition when Mussolini's Italy fell upon Greece, but this was not because of any doubt about the result. His friends saw in his demeanor an imaginative sharing of his fellow countrymen's plight. He gave not a sign of defeatism, and his quiet faith and his great pride buoyed up the spirits of the Americans with whom he came in contact. The vacancy in the Diplomatic Corps is a vacancy in the life of the Capital. He was always a delightful addition to it.

SPOKEN IN SILENCE

When my heart broke, I went away
Out of the darkness that wrapped me round,
And I took a road that wound in gray
Over the rockstrewn ground.
I went away, and my tear-blind eyes
Saw no one on the road that ran,
Saw no sun in the hard blue skies,
That was how it began.

I drew my cloak about me, warm,
But under its folds I shook with cold,
And every shadow meant me harm,
And every sound was bold.
I came to the shore of a wild gray sea
Where the spume and the spray were flying,
And every wave reached a hand to me,—
"Oh, what is better than dying?"

I dropped my cloak on the bone-white sand,
And I walked out in the ocean
Feeling the urge of each pale hand
Surging in ceaseless motion.
They dragged me under; I said no word,
But gave myself to their seeking,
And had I cried, you could not have heard
For the waters' thunderous speaking.

When the moon came up, I floated there,
With the waters' hands upon me,
And they placed seaweed in my streaming hair,
And you came and looked upon me.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

"Maybe If You Took An Interest In Them—"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Bilboism"

I am glad that *The Post* has not concurred in the defeatist concepts expressed by so many of our newspapers, which, although condemning Bilbo, express the view that he is not responsible through intimidating and terrorizing speeches for preventing large numbers of Negroes from voting.

Bilbo is attempting to use mass guilt as proof of his innocence—a legally dubious device. Because Congressman Rankin and others may also be unfit for office, Senator Bilbo is no less guilty and unworthy of a seat in the United States Senate.

The only logical conclusion is that, for many year, the Representatives of Mississippi have, by and large, been unrepresentative of the people of Mississippi, and have gained office by denying the vote—through any means at their disposal—to the majority of the people of the State. It is high time that the United States Senate take cognizance of his mass disfranchisement in Mississippi and elsewhere and take steps to restore democratic government in those places where it does not now exist.

JOSEPH L. JOHNSON,
Chairman Washington Committee Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

The condition which prevails in the State of Mississippi respecting the Negro and his rights are not the result of any campaign to take from him his rights as a citizen, for in truth he has never had any in statecraft or at best very little. These widespread social views of the Negro which might cause one from another section of the country to marvel are a part and parcel of the social fabric of this section of the country. They are not held with malice or desire to do injury; although they doubtless are one of the evil fruits issuing from slavery times. Let none of us suppose that the responsibility for this status of affairs rests entirely upon the South for historically it was the ingenuity of the New Englanders who for profit first inroduced the Negro to the Southern planters.

The real solution of this problem will in the nature of the case have to be a gradual one. To stigmatize and heap slurs upon one section of our country because of its historical heritage is but to antagonize. The only real solution is the Christian heart and progress in individual education. WILLIAM E. COX.
Washington.

"Revolt Of The Lasses"

Your editorial of December 5, "Revolt of the Lasses," was rather a sneer, but a typical male reaction to feminine grievances. I am the mother of two children, and have always stayed home to keep the home running smoothly for them and my husband, and to spend as much time as possible with them. It is happy work, and full of great satisfaction, but there is not a cent in it for me. I receive no kind of salary, not even an allowance. When I need clothes, I have to snitch the money from the household allowance.

This is not because my husband is an old skinflint, but because he cannot afford to pay me a salary. He does not have any allowance left over after he pays the bills, either. However, his experience in his chosen work is increasing year after year, and so are his potential earnings; while the older my children get, the closer I am to working myself out of a job.

When I consider the "American way of life" I think it would not be so bad for my son. But when I contemplate my daughter's future, I am full of doubts. I could give her the best training in the world, but she could ruin it all by getting married, having the yoke of motherhood put around her neck, and coming to 20 years later with her children raised, but herself broken and spiritless. I do not want it for her. I have come to the conclusion that there is something wrong with the "American way." We are ready for something better, but where is it? And what is it? J. P.
Arlington, Va.

"Contempt"

Your no doubt well-intentioned editorial of December 5, "Contempt," contrasts strangely with another item in the news section which reflects on our judicial processes. A Chicago judge (may God bless him) frees an escaped prisoner from a Georgia prison. It appears that a Georgia judge convicted this man on evidence secured by torture with a blow torch—or at least a confession so secured.

Obviously these cases indicate that we are living, not under a rule of "law," but under the rule of man's emotions, and this may apply as much to the Chicago as to the Georgia judge.

What becomes then of this abject loyalty and devotion that you imply men must have to our judicial system, regardless of how one-sided and unfair it may function at times? It has been commonly understood that such things as loyalty and respect are something that individuals have to *earn*. Is that not true also of the institutions of the law and of Government?

HENRY GOODHOPE.
Washington.

Lewis' Directive

If I recall the matter correctly from school-day reading, an Asiatic potentate always began his "directives" with "Greetings," and it was addressed to his subjects, serfs and slaves. This sounds just like Emperor Lewis as he orders his miners. Each serf is "directed to return to work immediately." All satraps "will enforce these employment conditions" and there will be "no hesitation upon the part of any individual."

There followed in the old order the potentate's conclusion to his subjects which was in oriental pageantry just like the Lewis closing, "I salute you." The oriental decree is ancient history. The wording of Potentate Lewis is current histrionics.

HELEN WALKER JENKINS.
Baltimore, Md.

Index Dollars

If contracts called for index dollars, one cause for strikes would be removed without congressional action of any kind.

At the time a contract is made (say January 1) the index dollar will have exactly the same value as the currency dollar and will buy exactly the same proportion of food, fuel, clothing, housing, transportation, culture and entertainment. But if on a certain set date (say July 1) it will take $1.10 to buy a dollar's worth of living, as of January 1, then the index dollar will call for $1.10 in currency. If, on the other hand, you can buy a dollar's worth of living for 90 cents, 90 cents in currency is what the index dollar will demand.

Here, of course, is no panacea; but it is at least a step toward that far-off long-wished-for stabilization of the dollar; which, in its turn, is perhaps not quite so important as it sometimes appears to be. GRIF ALEXANDER.
California, Md.

Pentagon for U. N.

A letter from me appeared in your issue of October 1 urging that the Pentagon be made the permanent home of the United Nations Organization. I still believe it would provide the best solution to the problem.

SHELAGH J. MOORE.
Arlington, Va.

Labor Law

A labor court for the exclusive and final determination of labor cases has been suggested. Admittedly, this would take time for organization and staffing, and the situation is immediate and urgent. Soon, but seemingly not soon enough, there will be a new session of Congress. Members of the new session fresh from contact with the people back home, are reported to be "raring to go" on labor legislation. The danger is that some hastily considered legislation will not be sustained by the higher courts.

Most of the labor legislation enacted by this and the previous Administration have for their key points a demanded "cooling off" period, during which time it is hoped that the belligerent parties may "get together." Collective bargaining theory has seldom if ever worked out on any fundamental or crucial question.

There is, in the practice of many States in accident cases, what is known as the last clear chance or humanitarian doctrine, the gist of which is that, notwithstanding the negligence of a plaintiff, if, at the time the injury was done, it might have been avoided by the exercise of reasonable care on the part of the defendant, the defendant will be liable for the failure to exercise such care. I wonder if some such rule or practice, after determination of the facts by a court or jury, might not solve some labor issues.

WILBUR H. CLOSE.
Washington.

Labor Credo

I believe with Mr. Eric Johnston that the areas of agreement between labor and management are greater than the areas of disagreement. The interest of management and labor are not mutually exclusive. The policy of labor management should primarily be the promotion of the welfare of its members with regards for the rights of management.

To do this strikes which are so costly to everybody should be kept to a minimum. For no one gains by prolonged strikes. Tyranny is tyranny whether it be due to management's refusal to recognize the principle of collective bargaining that insures a decent wage, or to the arrogance of irresponsible labor leaders who deny democracy within the union and so cause strikes against the wishes of many workers who are frightened to vote against their judgment.

The leadership of labor unions should be truly and essentially American in every sense. As such, it will recognize its responsibility economic and racial. It must not have an ax to grind, political or otherwise. I have observed from a distance how easily people marching under any banner acquire the herd instinct while sacrificing the sacredness of individual personality. This acquired herd instinct, improperly directed, begets intolerance which is not only a threat to the freedom of the individual but also a menace to the stability of Government itself.

RUSSELL J. EVANS.
Washington.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe

Permit me to thank you for the editorial on Dr. Rowe in *The Post* of December 7.

The Pan American Union is deeply grateful for this very fine tribute to its late director general.

WILLIAM MANGER.
Counselor, Pan American Union.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Struggle In Iceland

WE HEAR a lot about Communist infiltration in such remote parts of the world as Iran and Outer Mongolia. But right at our front door is a curious example that runs the gamut of the Moscow technique from A to Izzard.

The country is Iceland which, in this Air Age, is on our doorstep. Having lived for centuries isolated from the world, the Icelanders now find themselves torn by the bitter winds of the left-right controversy. Iceland today is a miniature France, pulled in several directions at the same time.

This is of deep concern to the United States if only because Iceland is a vital stepping stone on the air route to Europe. Recently, skilled United States negotiators signed a treaty with Iceland which gives this country the right to use Meeks Airfield for the servicing of Government planes so long as we have obligations that compel us to keep occupation troops in Germany. In any event, the terms of the treaty cannot be altered for 6½ years.

The Communists in Iceland—about 20 per cent of the total vote—did everything they could to block this agreement. The U. S. A. was assailed as imperialistic and militaristic. Both Britain and America were denounced by Communist leaders and in the Communist press, sometimes in language unprintable in this country.

The Communists were playing, of course, on the fact that the United States was compelled during the war to build big air bases in Iceland, one of them being Meeks Field. We kept fairly sizable numbers of troops stationed there during the war, since Iceland was obviously a key spot for a Nazi parachute invasion. These bases, including Meeks, have now all been turned back to the Icelandic government.

MOSCOW prepared the way for the Communist attack by handing the Icelandic treasury a gift of about 10 million dollars. That is no small item in the budget of a country with a population of 135,000. It was done this way:

Last spring, not long before the general election, the Soviets bought a large share of Iceland's chief export—frozen fish. They paid just under $400 a ton for it, which compared with the world price of under $300. At the same time, they sold Iceland coal and lumber below the world price.

As a result of this deal, the Icelanders have a balance in the United States of 10 million dollars. That is very useful, particularly in light of the serious inflation which has sent prices to nearly five times the level at which they were before the war.

The coal that goes to Iceland comes from Silesia in Poland. According to an Icelander recently returned from Scandinavia, the lumber appears to have been cut in Finland and may be part of the Finnish reparation payments to the Soviet Union. This is particularly interesting in view of the acute housing and lumber shortage in Moscow and other Russian cities.

After the agreement with the United States was signed, the Communists, who control the Iceland Federation of Labor, staged a 24-hour general strike in the capital, Reykjavik. The two Communist members of the coalition government resigned, although they remained in office provisionally and the government is carrying on as before.

THE WAY the jobs are divided between the two Commies, the two Social Democrats and the two Conservatives in the government is extremely significant. The Communists have the Ministries of Aviation, including civil aviation, Education, Labor, Fisheries, Trade and Commerce. While the State Radio Board is ostensibly all-party Communists of fellow travelers dominate the news department and color the news accounts.

The other ministries are divided between Social Democrats and Conservatives. The former have the Ministry of Justice along with Iceland's tiny state police force, which is limited by law to about 100 men.

A few days after the signing of the American agreement, which could hardly be described as a great victory for the United States, the Soviets offered to buy Iceland's entire output of fish for 1947. They made this conditional, however, on being able to buy the herring oil which both the United States and Britain would like to purchase.

Iceland's long dark nights resound with angry Communist speeches—no concessions of any kind to any foreign power. The USSR has sent six "assistant trade commissioners" to Iceland to make sure the trade agreement is being carried out properly. Sturdy little Iceland may have been isolated once but it is isolated no more.

Double Standard

The people are confused and uncertain. They have lately seen the spectacle of the meat packers and textile industrialists defying the Government to gouge the public. If the industrialists do not have to produce for the people at reasonable prices, do the coal miners?

Nothing was said about fining the meat packers or the textile men when they balked. In fact there was general covering up and avoiding the subject.

It little becomes the NAM to chortle with glee at what has happened to John L. Strange that with the world as it is, they can not read the handwriting on the wall! It is already late. Is it too late to save that grossly misrepresented and distorted thing—"the American way of life"?

PATRIOT.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

As Lawless As Ever

IN THE course of 27 years Mr. John L. Lewis has gone a long way in disrespect and contempt for law. The contrast between his behavior in 1919 and 1946 is a striking exhibit of the change in his attitude.

Lippmann

IN 1919, as now, he called a coal strike in spite of the fact that the wartime Food and Fuel Control Act prohibited any restriction on the output of coal. Though the war was over, though a peace treaty had actually been signed with Germany, the treaty had not been ratified by the Senate, and therefore the wartime laws were still in force. The Wilson Administration went to the Federal courts, and Judge Anderson issued an injunction against the strike. The miners defied the first injunction, and Judge Anderson issued a second forbidding Mr. Lewis and some 60 union leaders from communicating with the strikers.

Three days later Mr. Lewis went into Judge Anderson's court and submitted a paper to the judge which said that "in obedience to the mandate" of the court, the strike order was "withdrawn and canceled."

Then, having first submitted to the court, Mr. Lewis made a statement to the press which read: "We will comply with the mandate of the court. We do it under protest. We are Americans. We cannot fight our Government. That is all."

COMPARE HIS conduct then with his conduct now. This time the strike order is not "canceled and withdrawn." It is suspended "until 12 o'clock midnight, March 31, 1947." Nor is it suspended "in obedience to the mandate of the court." This time Mr. Lewis not only ignored the court by announcing his decision solely to the press, but he insulted the court by describing its order as "the Administration's 'yellow dog' injunction."

Then Mr. Lewis went on to explain why he had decided to suspend the strike until 12 o'clock midnight, March 31, 1947. It is because the Supreme Court of the United States should be "free from public pressure superinduced by the hysteria and frenzy of an economic crisis."

This would be bad enough if it meant only that in Mr. Lewis' opinion the Supreme Court cannot be trusted to administer the law and will render opinions under outside pressure. But the calendar of events which immediately preceded these remarks on the Supreme Court have to be taken into account.

ON WEDNESDAY the District Court fined Mr. Lewis personally and also the union. On Thursday Mr. Lewis and the union filed an appeal in the Circuit Court. On Friday the Government moved to carry the case directly to the Supreme Court, and the Chief Justice had a conference with the Government attorneys and Mr. Lewis' attorneys.

On Saturday, immediately following this conference, Mr. Lewis suspended the strike until the end of March, giving as his reason that the Supreme Court should not be under pressure "of the hysteria and frenzy of an economic crisis" in order that it might be "the protector of American liberties and the rightful privileges of individual citizens."

This carries with it the suggestion that Mr. Lewis' attorneys came back from the conference with the Chief Justice and advised Mr. Lewis that if he suspended the strike, he would get a different judgment from the court than if he continued the strike. Let us hope that was only the gratuitous belief of Mr. Lewis' attorneys, and that he does not think, and was not intending to have anyone else think, that he had negotiated a compromise with the Chief Justice.

THE NET result up to date is that Mr. Lewis has granted the country a reprieve of not quite four months.

But in granting the reprieve, Mr. Lewis has ignored and insulted the District Court, has cast aspersion upon the judicial integrity of the Supreme Court, has paid no attention to the act of Congress under which the Government is in possession of the mines, has paid no attention to his contract with the Government.

THIS IS NOT the behavior of a law-abiding citizen. It is the behavior of an independent potenate who may yield, when compelled, to superior power, but does so not because he respects the law.

The demonstration is complete and conclusive that Mr. John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers have too much power, and that the reduction of their power is essential if respect for law is to be restored and the public interest upheld.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I can't understand why he's leaving—I thought we were getting more attractive by the minute!"

Atomic Safeguards

By Merlo Pusey

Veto Can Work For Tight Control

A GREAT DEAL of compromising is going to be necessary if the United States and Soviet Russia are to be brought into agreement on control of atomic energy. New hope flared up last week when the Russians suddenly conceded that international inspection will be necessary to make certain that each country is carrying out the terms of proposed disarmament treaties. But the gap between the Russian and American viewpoints is still wide. Success for the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission may hinge upon the willingness of this country to make concessions.

PUSEY

The right of inspection is only one of the demands that this country is making. Even more important is our insistence that development and control of atomic energy, even for peaceful purposes, be placed securely in the hands of an international agency. Nor is that all. Our proposal, as restated by Bernard M. Baruch last week, also calls for means of punishing violators of the suggested atomic energy treaty without recourse to the big-power veto in the Security Council.

It is at this point, it seems to me, that the chief danger of failure lies. What Mr. Baruch is calling for is not only a workable international mechanism for the control of atomic energy but also a drastic modification of the machinery of the United Nations. In dealing with violations of the proposed treaty on atomic control, he said, "the permanent members of the Security Council should agree not to exercise their power of veto to protect a violator of the terms of the treaty from the consequences of his wrong doing."

IN PRINCIPLE, of course, this proposal has everything in its favor. If Mr. Baruch can induce the Russians to accept it, he will thereby build a great peace monument to himself. But at present the chance of modifying the voting rules in the Security Council seems remote. In effect the Russians would be giving up the power to prevent the U. N. from launching a punitive war against their country, for any major aggression in the future is likely to involve atomic weapons. Is there anywhere a glimmer of hope that the Russians will go that far?

If we lay great store upon the avoidance of a race in the dark to perfect and possibly to use atomic weapons, therefore, safeguards may have to be sought outside of the Security Council. Fortunately, this does not seem to be infeasible. The Russians have not conceded by inference that the veto power ought not to be built into the proposed atomic control agency. "It is entirely wrong," is the way Foreign Minister Molotov put it, ". . . that any government . . . will be in a position to hinder the fulfillment of the control and inspection."

This concession might well serve as a signal for shifting emphasis from modification of the Security Council veto to the concentration of safeguards in the proposed Atomic Development Authority. Under the American plan this body would dictate world policy on atomic energy. It would own all fissionable materials of a dangerous nature. It would operate atomic reactors and separation plants in various different countries. Certainly it would have to have authority to close those plants and to withhold atomic materials from any country violating its regulations.

THE TREATY could be written so that any defiance of the authority, any interference with its operations, any denial of inspection rights, would be the signal for temporary suspension of the offending country's license to employ atomic energy for any purpose. There would be no necessity to await any decision of the Security Council or the World Court or any formal presentation of the case to them. The authority itself could act immediately, taking temporary protective measures to remain in effect until the threat to its authority or alleged violation of its regulations could be satisfactorily disposed of. Such an arrangement would give the authority itself a powerful leverage against any diversion of atomic energy to military use.

A nation thus finding its right to use atomic power suspended could, of course, appeal to the Security Council. That agency could launch an investigation and dispose of the issue in the various ways provided by the U. N. Charter. Meanwhile, however, the atomic authority itself would be in control of the situation and its action could not be changed without an order from the Council approved under its present voting arrangement. The veto would thus operate to prevent interference with the atomic authority in case of disagreement among the big five.

IT WOULD BE possible, as the Lilienthal report noted, for the offending country to seize atomic plants and materials within its own borders. But in any event the atomic resources thus seized would be a relative small portion of the world's total. Such a seizure would undoubtedly be an act of war that would have to be resisted by the other powers. In case of so grave an offense against international control, it would be quite reasonable to provide that the atomic authority put all its resources at the disposal of any power or group of powers that might be attacked by the aggressor breaking up the control arrangement.

Whichever way our policy turns, we shall encounter some risk and many baffling problems. But it seems clear to me that it would be easier to build safeguards into the proposed atomic authority than to superimpose them upon the existing structure of the Security Council. While we must insist on those safeguards, we should be short-sighted indeed to let the atomic negotiations fail for want of flexibility as to where they shall be placed or precisely how they shall operate.

Fifth Freedom

By Barnet Nover

Opening Pandora's Box

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—No action that the General Assembly of the United Nations has taken since it came into being last January is fraught with greater long-range significance than the approval it gave on Sunday, by a two-thirds majority, to what was in effect a resolution of censure of South Africa, for its alleged mistreatment of its Indian minority.

NOVER

The issues involved in the Indian complaint against South Africa have been among the most hotly debated before the Assembly. In fact, the debate turned out to be less of a sober discussion than of a highly emotional explosion.

The debate provided the occasion in which representatives of nations, races and peoples who have felt themselves the victims of racial discrimination gave vent to long pent-up feelings of anger and irritation against those who have deemed themselves superior beings.

Indeed, when the Assembly finally acted on the resolution of censure, the existence of a new division in the world was startlingly revealed.

A BELIEVER in "one world" would find in the deliberations of the present Assembly much to confirm the truth of the late Wendell Willkie's noble concept.

The discussions here have revealed that behind numerous and even violent differences there is an inner unity of aim and aspiration. At least all members of the new world organization profess to want peace and freedom and justice and all the other high ideals proclaimed in the principles and purposes of the United Nations Charter.

There has also been revealed, and far more pointedly, vast differences among the nations as to how these goals are to be achieved. This has been reflected in the changing coalitions which have emerged, dissolved and re-emerged in the Assembly.

The division made only too painfully familiar at the Paris Peace Conference between the Russian bloc and the western bloc has been far less evident here. The Russian bloc continues to be a tightly knit combination that acts as a unit. It is a rare occasion, indeed, when the Soviet satellites deviate even by a hair's breadth from the line laid down by the Kremlin.

THE WESTERN bloc of Paris days is now split a dozen different ways. Even that coalition of American republics which so aroused and disturbed the Russians at the San Francisco Conference has largely been conspicuous by its absence here. Instead, the nations of the New World have largely gone their own individual ways, almost never voting as a bloc or unitedly following the lead of the United States on those rare occasions when the United States has manifested any leadership.

On the racial issue which was paramount in the Indian complaint against South Africe 11 of the Latin-American nations joined India, the Soviet bloc, the Arab League nations, China, the Philippines, Ethiopia, Liberia and some others in voting the resolution of censure. Only six Latin-Amercian nations followed the lead of the United States and Great Britain in opposing the resolution. Three abstained.

The attitude of the Latin-American republics on this issue is of particular significance because no group of nations has been more strongly opposed to anything savoring of intervention in internal affairs than they have been. This time, however, a majority of them accepted the primacy of the moral issue over the legal question that the Anglo-American group had emphasized as primary and paramount.

Indeed, one Latin-American statesman, Dr. Ricardo Alfaro of Panama, went so far as to say:

"Under the Charter, human rights have been taken out of the province of domestic jurisdiction and have been placed within the realm of international law. I submit that the United Nations have undertaken collectively to proclaim, to promote and to protect human rights and, by so doing, the members of the community of states by the greatest of all covenants of history, the San Francisco Charter, has given birth to a new principle of the law of nations—the principle that the individual as well as the state is a subject of international law."

IF THAT is true and if the nations of the world are prepared to act on the principle Dr. Alfaro has expounded the world will be a very different world and the United Nations will be a very different organization than it has been.

It would mean that the carrying out by the nations of Franklin D. Roosevelt's four freedoms but also of a fifth freedom which so many of the nations represented here deem even more important—freedom from racial discrimination—will be the concern of the U. N.

It is a great dream, but in view of the fact that in so many parts of the world some of those freedoms are conspicuous by their absence it would be a full-time job for the U. N. to deal with infractions of those principles alone. The grim fact is that many of the nations who voted for the resolution censuring South Africa—India herself among them if she achieves the kind of independence that the Congress Party seeks—the Soviet Union and its satellites and others would then be on the receiving end of complaints that they, too, operate in a manner to deprive individuals of their rights.

In voting this resolution the Assembly has given expression to a great ideal of equality. It has also opened a Pandora's box whose contents may plague the U. N. for a long time to come.

HEDDA HOPPER

At Bargain Prices!

Hollywood, Dec. 9.—Gregory Peck makes three more pictures at his old price of $35,000 per, although he's worth $150,000. However, he doesn't seem to worry about money. He gets good parts. His next for Twentieth Century will be "Walls of Jericho," which John Stahl is directing and Bill Bacher producing. W. R. Burnett is putting the story into screen form. It's about a small town editor in Kansas and has three good feminine roles. Studio is trying to borrow Teresa Wright for one and to cast Linda Darnell for another . . . How about having the premiere of "The Locket" with Laraine Day, at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn—with Leo the Lip as M. C.—or would that be too corny for Durocher? . . . Ben Freedman, Red Skelton's radio writer, wasn't considered good enough to write for pictures; so he and his wife wrote a novel, which is a Literary Guild selection. The serial rights sold for thousands; $175,000 for film rights was turned down. The Freedmans are asking $400,000; and Ben is still writing for Skelton . . . Paul Lukas returns from Canada to give me all the dope about picture making up there.

Teresa Wright

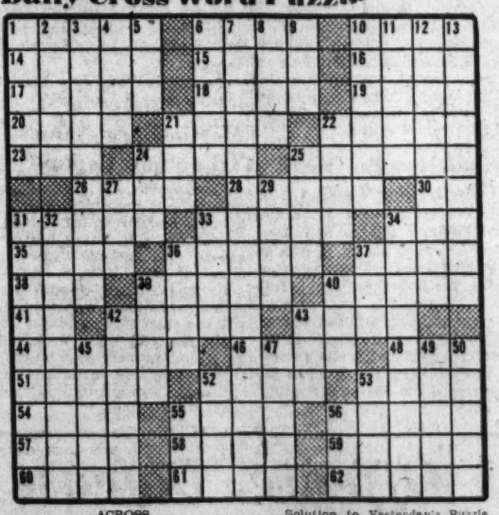
Now, Now Boys

Billy Haines, back from New York, told me about going into a shop where a smart clerk asked where he came from. "Los Angeles," said Billy. "O, hayseed, eh?" was the reply. "Yes," replied Billy, "we set the pace—you follow." . . . Ann Sheridan went into action in "The Unfaithful" wearing pajamas. The scene was her bedroom, with Bruce Bennett, Lew Ayres, and Zachary Scott in attendance. Ann has bought two French poodles; named them Amos and Andy. Sure, they're black . . . Vic Mature—a reformed character—hasn't been in a night club for five weeks. He says it has saved him a couple thousand dollars and a lot of headaches . . . Sonny Tufts gives a grand performance in "Swell Guy." He goes sour for a change; and it's delightful . . . Arthur Murray thinks eventually Artie Shaw and Tommy Manville will be related, if they keep on marrying . . . Mitch Leisen wants Lucille Ball for his next picture, even though Paulette Goddard, Joan Caulfield, and Betty Hutton are drooling to do it.

May Be Altared

Friends of Nancy Guild and Ed Lasker still believe they will marry. An overanxious jeweler, hoping to sell a $20,000 ring, tipped off their romance. Ed didn't buy the ring. The big car, supposedly a gift for Nancy, was ordered six months ago, he tells me. The kids are in love. Nancy's not a night club girl. She loves pictures but wouldn't put a career ahead of marriage. Her parents asked her to wait; so she is waiting. But I'll bet the wait won't be long . . . Sam Spiegel tells me that Mickey Rooney has ordered another room on his valley house for the new baby . . . Sodality, a Catholic organization, presented Jimmy Durante with a silver rosary in appreciation for his contribution to clean humor. Award was made before 2000 people in Pasadena. The occasion was supposed to be solmn but the audience insisted Jimmy do "Inka Dink" before he was let go . . . Pete Smith makes a rare personal appearance with Red Skelton, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. They're sponsoring players in a tournament for blind golfers here. Pete backs Bob Anderson, former pugilist who stars in one of Pete's shorts. Bob was blinded by a blow in the prize ring.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Pome fruit
6 Elect
10 Slightly opened
14 Cocoa brown
15 Cut
16 Fop, dandy
17 Couple
18 British colony in Arabia
19 Prima donna
20 Grapple in combat
21 Elderly
22 Moral failings
23 Anything extravagant
24 Water jug
25 Leaders in a race
26 Voice
28 Gleam
30 Note of solmization
31 Cleave apart: rare
33 Search in the dark
34 Balsam tree
35 Fish
36 Book of personal notes
37 Dispatch by mail
38 Unit of work
39 Strong
40 Passengers
41 Cry of anguish
42 French private
43 Secrete
44 Swamp
46 Black
48 Whole amount
51 Shaped
52 Move briskly
53 Heating vessel
54 Greek mountain
55 Jot
56 Feudal estates
57 Man's nickname
58 Prompts
59 Florentine iris
60 Capital of Phoenicia
61 Former
62 Slovenish. dukes

DOWN

1 Easy gait
2 Oral
3 Pacifying
4 Require
5 Observe narrowly
6 Missouri river
7 Co-eds
8 Prosecy
9 Numeral X
10 Habituate
11 Essence
12 Proclaim
13 Affirms anew
21 Terrify
22 Weathercock
24 Cease
25 Shrill
27 Primitive Indian of Terra del Fuego
29 Species of parrot
31 Fulton's vessel
32 Inquisitively
33 Maiden
34 Tree guardians
36 Lecture platform
37 Harness saddle
39 Landlord
40 Flat plate
42 Regal residence
43 Plane flight
45 Ascender
47 Brute
49 Incompetent
50 Ponderous
52 Tart. acid
53 Brin
55 Frosting
56 During

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

The President yesterday had the following callers:

12:00—Pridi Banomyong, former prime minister of Siam.

12:15—Frederick C. Gunn, Kansas City architect and friend of Mr. Truman.

12:30—Dean Acheson, Undersecretary of State.

1:00—Lunch.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Dec. 9.—POLITICS: In the Stork Club, Lenora Corbett, star of "Park Avenue," discussed the difference between the Tories and the Socialists in her native Britain. Then she turned to Walter Duranty and Paul Porter and said, "Tell me what's the difference between Democrats and Republicans, outside of the fact that one's in and the other's out?" . . . Paul Porter told her, "That's the difference."

Paul Porter

PHOTO DEPT.: Vogue is publishing a story on Virgil Thomson, the music critic, and asked him to pose with Composers Aaron Copeland and Marc Blitzstein for the photographs to illustrate the article. Thomson refused to pose unless he received the same fee which models receive for posing—Peggy Riley of Vogue finally agreed to pay Thomson for posing at the same rate as a Powers model—$25 an hour . . . The photographs were taken, but Thomson refuses to sign the necessary release until his $50 for two hours' posing is paid.

BUSINESS DEPT.: George Allen, the White House clown who gets as much for telling jokes as Milton Berle does, is disclaiming responsibility for any of the recent White House decisions. Allen is effective only when he can make the President laugh. "Actually," he confided to the New York Chamber of Commerce, "I haven't made the President laugh for a year."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Of all the nations represented at the United Nations, Saudi Arabia is the only on which has no national anthem. Artie Shaw was invited to correct this by writing a national anthem. He wrote the song, and the Saudi Arabian officials deemed it excellent. They expressed their gratitude to Shaw and assured him that it would be accepted with delight were it not for the fact that music is banned by religious precept in Saudi Arabia.

PERSONALS: Norma Talmadge, who announced her marriage to a West Coast doctor Thursday, always is spoken of with reverence by her former husband, George Jessel. "When Norma sneezes, it makes Debussy sound like a bum," Jessel once said. After their estrangement Jessel sought a reconciliation by returning to their home on a day when he knew the servants would be out. He rang the doorbell. Miss Talmadge opened the door and saw George holding a box containing a $14,000 diamond bracelet. She threw the bracelet into the street and slammed the door. A few minutes later the doorbell rang again. Miss Talmadge opened it and glared at her husband. "At least," Jessel pleaded, "may I use the swimming pool?"

THEATER DEPT.: Once, when Jessel learned that Miss Talmadge was nearby, he telephoned her immediately. She recognized his voice and then pretended to be the maid. "Who is this?" she asked . . . "You ought to know," said George, anxiously . . . "I'm just the maid here. Who are you?" said Miss Talmadge . . . "George Jessel," he said, bitterly. "Now do you remember me?" . . . "Oh, yes," said his estranged wife, "the feller who used to be in vaudeville with Eddie Cantor."

SOCIAL NOTE: When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor went to the Metropolitan Opera they had to pass by Patrolman Mike Kenny, the veteran cop stationed at the 39th st. side. "Good evening, Your Highnesses," Patrolman Kenny greeted them. . . "And good evening to you," the duke acknowledged. "How are you?" . . . "Fine, fine, except for one thing," Kenny said . . . "Oh, that's too bad," said the Duke of Windsor. "What is it?" . . . "Just free the Irish, Your Highness," replied the cop. "Just free the Irish."

NEWS DEPT.: Virgil Thomson is writing an American opera, with a libretto by the late Gertrude Stein. It will be called "The Mother of Us All." Miss Stein wrote it just before she died last summer . . . When the full story of the voting in the Nuernberg trial decisions is told it will reveal that the Russians voted guilty for all, and that Francis Biddle also voted guilty for Von Papen and Schacht . . . Django Reinhardt, the French jazz guitarist, will make his American debut at Cafe Society

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

There's Hedy, and Holt, And a Soupcon of Raft, On a Rich Bill of Fare

DESPITE THE IMMINENCE of the Yuletide, the outlook for new screen entertainment is twice as bright this week as it was last.

Of the four new pictures knocking on the projection booth doors, three will open on Thursday and one Saturday. They seem to encompass a considerable variety of subject matter and treatment.

Jack Holt

United Artists will be dominating the quartet with "The Strange Woman," at Loew's Palace, and "The Chase," at the Capitol. The Earle gives the nod to RKO-Radio with "Nocturne," and Saturday's newcomer at the Hippodrome will be a French importation, bearing the title of "Resistance" and costarring Lucien Coedel and Yvonne Gaudeau, with English subtitles to elucidate their goings-on.

"The Strange Woman," costarring Hedy Lamarr, Louis Hayward and George Sanders, is being lustily hailed in other centers of culture as the film that affords Miss Lamarr the most fruitful opportunity she has had in years. The story is reputedly a bit out of the common run, with its locale in Bangor, Me., a New England city which certainly never has been overemphasized as a source of celluloid charades. We'll know more about it after this morning's preview screening.

Holt Onto Your Hats!

If "The Chase" lives up to its cast, the Capitol's screen should offer something worth the risk of at least one eye. Robert Cummings, Michele Morgan, Peter Lorre and Jack Holt top the roster in this one. Miss Morgan hasn't been seen too much on the local silver sheets of late and the return of the veteran Jack Holt should awaken many pleasant recollections in the older memories of the day when he was one of the cinema's major heartthrobs.

In "Nocturne," George Raft, as a persistent sleuth, sets himself the chore of ferreting out which of a galaxy of Hollywood beauties really killed the guy. Lynn Bari is costarred, and Mr. Raft throughout is up to his eyes in pulchritude—not his own!

It is worth noting, while we are at it, that plans for the gala Christmas opening of Walt Disney's "Song of the South," at RKO-Keith's, are jelling as per recipe. "Notorious," in consonance with the original plan, will round out a four-week run and then be succeeded by Wheeler Films' re-release of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner," starring Gary Cooper, December 18 to 24, inclusive. Then the big bang!

In line with annual custom, Bess Davis Schreiner, Washington manager of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season at the National, announces that a limited number of Christmas Gift subscriptions are available for the remaining five plays in the 1946 47 series. What the next subscription play will be, or when, is not definitely known at this writing, but on the tentative list are such as "The Glass Menagerie," "Lady Windemere's Fan," "Lute Song" and a new Guild production yet to be announced. Subscription office on the National's mezzanine is open Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon to 5:30 p. m., and on Saturday, noon to 2 and 5 to 6 p. m.

A longish jaunt away, to be sure, but the establishment of six $1500 fellowships in the Department of Speech and Drama at Stanford University—four for actors and two for theater technicians, costumers or designers—has been announced by Dr. Donald B. Tresidder, university president. Prof. Hubert C. Heffner, head of the Department of Speech and Drama, underlines the fact that the fellowships are designed for actors or technicians who have already had some professional or top-grade amateur experience. Applicants for fellowships in acting must have a college degree in drama and two years' active experience in the professional or recognized amateur theater. Preference in the technical fellowships will be given to degree holders and students in accredited schools desirous of continuing their studies at Stanford. The fellowships are open to men and women under 27. Immediate application is urged, since work is scheduled to begin February 1, 1947, way out there on the West Coast.

For the Kiddies

Sponsorship of a Children's Theater of Washington by the D. C. Board of Recreation was announced over the weekend by Miss Sibyl Baker, assistant superintendent.

The Children's Theater will present "entertainments for children, properly selected, artistically produced, largely presented by children and at reasonable prices." Plays, marionette shows, ballet and other forms of diversion which the young enjoy are included in the project.

"Mary Poppins," produced by Mrs. Rose Robison Cohen, director of the Children's Studios of Speech and Drama, is scheduled as the first offering, February 14 and 15.

A nonprofit organization, the Children's Theater will derive its income from nominal admission fees, adjusted to the mite-size budget of a child's allowance. Emphasis will be placed on giving boys and girls of elementary and junior high school age an opportunity for self-expression. Talent will be drawn from schools throughout the District.

Heartiest congratulations are prompted by the following slightly frenzied telegram: "Yippee! It's a boy named Sidney Brian Lust, 6-pounds-plus, and what a showman! Mother's okay, but daddy's just getting over it. Oh yes, born Friday evening, December 6, Doctors Hospital. BERNARD ("CALL ME DADDY") LUST." The Hippodrome Theater, one suspects, will be floating around in the clouds for weeks!

As-We-Were-Saying Note

That Indian and his summer!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Love Goes to Press," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"State Occasion," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Undercurrent," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"The Verdict," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown December 16 . . . Judge Sam Leibowitz has left for Europe. He'll return in time to preside at the Nickel-Mergenthaler trial.

BOOK DEPT.: A biographer who had written a book about T. G. Masaryk, founder of the Czechoslovakian Republic, brought the head of Lincoln-Prager Publishing, Ltd., to Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk. "We want your consent to publish a book, 'From Masaryk to Masaryk,'" said the biographer . . . "Really?" said Masaryk. "Then why not a book 'From Moses to Jabotinsky?'" . . . The negotiations immediately stopped.

FINANCE DEPT.: Hugh Marlowe, the actor, and Harry Segall, the playwright, were in Sardi's discussing with Renee Carroll, the hat-check girl, the casting of Segall's new play. The playwright asked Miss Carroll's opinion about an actor. "It's quite apparent that the American theater is in a fine state," interrupted Ivan Simpson, the British actor, "when a hat-check girl can do the casting of a Broadway play" . . . "For me this is just a hobby," replied Miss Carroll, "just a hobby." A hobby in which the hat-check girl has invested as much as $10,000 in a single production.

RKO-Keith's—"Notorious," at 11:50 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Gallant Bess," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage Shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Dark Mirror," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"No Leave, No Love," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Raffles," at 2:05, 5:10 and 8:10 p. m. "The Stars Look Down," 3:20, 6:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Sucker Money," at 2, 4, 6:50 and 9:20 p. m. "Mad Youth," at 3:10, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Verdict," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Gulf Oil Stock Offered

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—First Boston Corp. today headed a syndicate offering publicly 399,860 shares of Gulf Oil Corp. capital stock at $63 a share. Commission to dealers was $1.50 a share. There were 146 Associated Underwriters in the offering group.

The answer to any bridge question . . . in ten seconds!
Culbertson's Summary
A WINSTON BOOK $1.25

BORN IN 1846
The Pennsylvania Railroad, the Lehigh Valley Railroad, the Smithsonian Institution, Charles Scribner's Sons, Wamsutta Mills, the Estey organ, the state of Iowa and TOWN & COUNTRY are all celebrating their
100th ANNIVERSARY
We celebrate the completion of our first hundred years with the largest issue in our history . . . 356 pages . . . a richly illustrated review of the past century . . . a collector's item . . . unprecedented in magazine publishing . . .
$1.00 AT SELECTED NEWSSTANDS
TOWN & COUNTRY

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

THE PASSING OF DUTCH LEONARD from the American League is linked directly with the departure, also, of Paul Richards, veteran catcher of the Tigers. When the Detroit club installed Richards as manager of their Buffalo farm team, Leonard lost his last anchorage in the American League.

POVICH

For years the Tigers made offers to Clark Griffith for Leonard but at the time he became available the Detroit club no longer had Richards, the catcher best equipped to handle Leonard's knuckleball offerings. The Yankees, too, passed up Leonard for the lack of a catcher who could handle his knucklers, and the Phillies claimed him on waivers, paying $2500 more than the $7500 waiver price.

Thus for the second time in Leonard's career, the movements of Paul Richards have been of great significance. It was Richards who was responsible for Leonard's return to the majors in 1938 after Brooklyn released him. At Atlanta, Leonard found in Richards a playing manager who did not fight shy of calling for Leonard's knuckler, in contrast to the Brooklyn catchers. In two years at Atlanta, Leonard won 28 games while losing only 11, and the Nats grabbed him up. He became a 20-game winner with Washington in 1939.

Clark Griffith, an old pitcher himself, rarely is disposed to part with veteran pitchers but he was moved to sell Leonard because of what he called a "peculiar situation on our club." He agreed with Manager Ossie Bluege that Leonard's presence as a starting pitcher was retarding the development of other young members of Bluege's staff.

"If we thought Leonard would be a big winner for us next season, of course we'd keep him," said Griffith, "but he only won 10 games last year and a lot of those had to be finished for him. When you have a man like Leonard around, you have to start him. He's no help as a relief pitcher, and he stood in the way of regular starts for our younger pitchers like Early Wynn, Ray Scarborough, Marino Pieretti and Milo Candini. That's where our pitching is coming from in the future."

Leonard never had a winning year since 1941 when he amassed 18 victories, but he never did recover completely from the broken ankle he suffered in April of 1942. That was the day he slid into first base and suffered a fracture—a rare accident for a pitcher, because pitchers don't slide into first base. To Leonard's credit, however, it must be observed that he wasn't above making the old college try.

GRIFFITH'S TRADING ACTIVITIES are not at an end despite the fact that no deals have followed the Leonard sale as yet. Still brewing is the trade with Cleveland that may send Outfielder Stan Spense to the Indians in exchange for Third Baseman Ken Keltner, and Outfielders George Case and Felix Mackiewicz. Manager Ossie Bluege, home from the Los Angeles meeting yesterday, has given his approval to the deal.

Further negotiations with the Indians were left in the hands of Vice President Calvin Griffith who will bring a final report to the Nats' owner tomorrow. Griffith revealed yesterday that the deal with Cleveland is only one phase of the trade he hopes to swing.

"Right now we're trying to interest another club in one or two of the players we can get from Cleveland," said Griffith. "It will up as a three-team deal if it goes through."

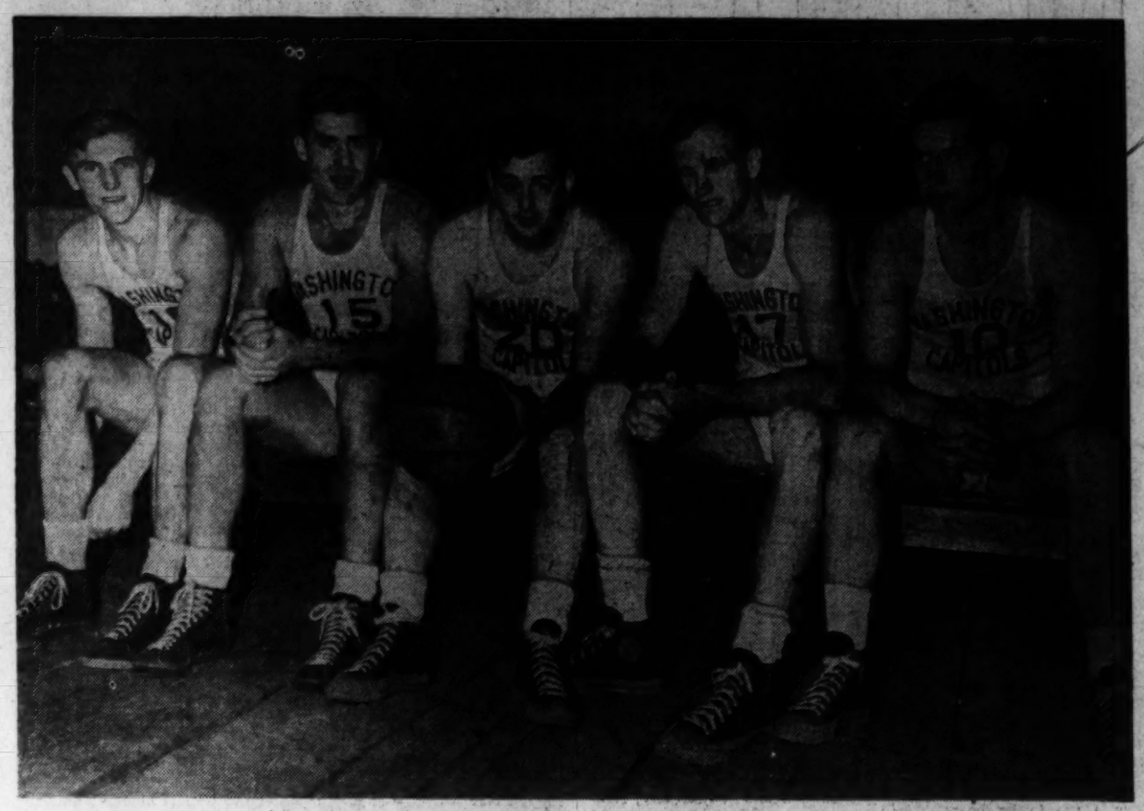
Griffith is still eager to obtain a righthanded-hitting outfielder and neither Case nor Mackiewicz measure up to his desires. Keltner is the chief objective in the trade brewing with the Indians.

On the success of Griffith's negotiations will depend the size and shape, incidentally, of Griffith Stadium's playing surface next season. "If we don't get the kind of right-handed hitting we want, those 5000 additional seats we put into left and center field are going to come out," said the Nats' owner. "They'd be too much of a set-up for right-handed hitters on visiting clubs."

Bluege, who was anguished all last season by a batting order of left-handed hitters, tremors at the idea of going through another year so left handed, particularly with left and center field home run territory shortened by 30 feet. He wants Keltner in the Nats' lineup and any right-handed hitting outfielders he can wangle.

The set-up is that Bluege is partial to Keltner, and Griffith is partial to Case among the players the Indians have offered. The Nats' owner always has had a soft spot for speed boy Case, and says significantly, "he wasn't happy in Cleveland last year when he hit only .220. He hit .294 for us the season before, and always was a good ballplayer for our club."

Big-League Caps Fighting for Lead . . .



Post Staff Photo—Rohland.

IT IS DAWNING ON sports fans hereabouts that a real big-league basketball team is representing Washington in the Association of America, major league of professional players. The Caps are fighting it out with New York for first place in the Eastern division. The starting Caps five, left to right: John Norlander, forward, Hamline University, St. Paul; Irv Torgoff, forward, Long Island University; Fred Scolari, guard, San Francisco University; "Bones" McKinney, center, North Carolina University, and Bob Feerick, guard, Santa Clara University

Bagarus May Join Caps

If the Washington Capitols, local representative in the American Basketball Association, expect the Redskins' Steve Bagarus to play with them this year they will have to sweeten the kitty for "Mr. OO."

Bagarus yesterday admitted he had received an offer from the Caps but rejected it because he did not think it was enough. The Redskin halfback star sadi he told Coach "Red" Auerbach of the Caps he would not play unless his price was met.

Bagarus yesterday also started a new sports program yesterday for a local radio station and is considering several other business offers. He was a star basketball player in high school in South Bend, Ind.; was on the Notre Dame varsity squad of 1940-41 and played with several Army teams during a four-year servcie span. He is a forward and reportedly a fine shot.

Hoyas Face Nation's Tallest Court Star

Georgetown University's little Hoyas will tackle the man-sized job tonight of holding down the tallest college player in the game, Elmore Morgenthaler of Boston College, at Boston.

Morgenthaler stands 7 feet, 1 inch high—a full inch taller than Bob Kurland, Oklahoma Aggie center who carried off all-America honors last season and also held the all-time height record.

Tonight's Boston-Georgetown game in the Boston Garden will be part of a doubleheader with Harvard meeting Holy Cross in the other feature.

Boston College, long a power in football, this season has its second basketball team in 25 years, but the Eagles reportedly are as hot on the court as on the gridiron.

The B. C. team is built around Morgenthaler, naturally. He was second highest scorer in the nation last year with 595 points while playing with New Mexico Mines, where the Eagles discovered him.

The Eagles also hvae go-getters in Phil Kenney, last season's star, and Jack Letvinchuck, who stands 6 feet, 4 inches, and already is being hailed as an all-American.

Al Perry, Boston's high-scoring school boy sensation of past years, is only a reserve with the Eagles.

Against this array of height and talent, the Hoyas, one of the smaller major college teams, will have to run their legs off in order to win.

Coach Elmer Ripley, who bravely said recently that his team has national championship possibilities, will start Danny Kraus and Ray Corley at guards, Andy Kostecka at center, and "Miggs" Reilly and Eddie Brembs at forwards.

The Hoyas won their first game, defeating Idaho, 59-50, but lost their second start to Penn State, 40-37.

Today's Events

HOCKEY

Quebec vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Johns Hopkins Frosh at Catholic U. Frosh, 7 p. m.

Johns Hopkins at Catholic U., 8:30 p. m.

Georgetown at Boston College.

Gallaudet at Loyola.

Woodward School at Washington-Lee H. S., 3:50 p. m.

Win Will Put Lions on Top

Coach Jack Riley's Washington Lions can take over undisputed possession of the Eastern Hockey League's lead tonight if they score over Coach Lex Cook's Quebec Aces in a combination Wills Cup Series and Eastern Hockey League match on Uline ice at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions will be going after their sixth successive win tonight.

The local skaters lost a decision to the Clippers in Baltimore two weeks ago last Sunday. They since had won twice over the New York Rovers have defeated the Boston Olympics and Clippers and played the Montreal Royals to a 1-1 deadlock here.

The Lions vaulted into a tie for the league's lead when they whipped the front-running Clippers on Baltimore ice Sunday night, 5-1.

The Lions will be strengthened tonight by the return to action of their popular "Cat Line" of Ken Partis, center, and John Carr-Harris and Joe Catlin wingmen.

The Standings

Clubs	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Gf.	Ga.
WASHINGTON	10	6	3	22	78	70
Baltimore	11	9	1	22	80	95
New York	10	6	1	21	80	65
Canadian Group	4	4	3	11	56	44
Boston	3	13	2	8	75	95

TONIGHT'S GAME:
Quebec at WASHINGTON.

'Skins Look to 1947; Baugh and 'T' Will Definitely Be Back

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

This year is over. Next year's a new season.

That, in brief, was the theme of things yesterday as the Redskins, still licking their wounds from Sunday's 31-0 lacing by the New York Giants, prepared to desert the teepee for extra-curricular affairs.

Four things stand out in future Redskin plans. They are:

1. Sammy Baugh definitely will be back as an active player. His contract, a personal service pact between himself and George P. Marshall, principal owner of the team, has three more years to run. He will remain with the Redskins as long as he wishes and eventually will become one of the coaches when his playing days are over—but not next year.

2. The Redskins will not abandon the "T" formation for another year at least and maybe longer. Which also means that Clark Shaughnessy, present football coach at University of Maryland, will remain as an advisory coach as Marshall says "as long as Turk Edwards (Redskin head coach) wants him." Edwards says he wants Shaughnessy as long as he can have him.

3. Wilbur Moore and Ki Aldrich, halfback and center on this year's club, have been promoted to backfield and line coach, respectively. They will play next year only if necessary.

4. The Redskin board of strategy will go to New York for the Chicago Bear-New York Giant championship playoff and the league draft meeting Monday prepared to swing one or two deals which they figure, naturally, will strengthen the club next year.

The Redskins, despite their miserable play Sunday against the Giants and week before against the Packers are not ashamed of their showing this year under their freshman coach, Edwards.

Played .500 Ball

The club batted .500, winning five, losing five and tying one. They stayed in the championship race right down the very last day despite an unprecedented string of injuries that saw every man on the squad incapacitated at one time or another.

Edwards was particularly pleased with the showing of his youngsters, including Jim Peebles, Johnny Kovatch, Johnny (Mayor) Lookabaugh, Al Couppee, Johnny Steber, Bill Ward, Johnny Jaffurs, Clyde Ehrhardt, Johnny Koniszewski, Johnny Adams, Don Avery, Jim Youel, Jack Jenkins, Dick Poillon, Jim Gaffney, Jack Jacobs and Eddie Saenz.

Rumors that Frank Akins and Jack Jacobs are on the trading block are 50 per cent right. Akins, for business reasons, wants to live on the West Coast. Jacobs, used little year, showed he had talent and fire.

9 Redskins Will Go Back To School

Closing of the football season Sunday by the Redskins meant opening of school books for at least nine members of the squad who will return to college as soon as feasible. At least 14 and possibly more of the players will remain here for the time being, a checkup revealed yesterday.

Here's their individual plans:

Halfback Eddie Saenz—will return to Southern California to complete physical education course.

Tackle Don Avery—same as Saenz's.

Halfback Jack Jacbs—no immediate plans. Is open for suggestions or offers.

Halfback Steve Bagarus—radio work or pro basketball.

Halfback Bob deFruiter—no immediate plans.

End John Lockabaugh—long siege of hunting and fishing.

Guard John Steber—return to Vanderbilt to finish mechanical engineering course.

Fullback Frank Akins—West Coast-bound to live.

Guard Al Couppee—Return to University of Iowa to complete law study.

Guard John Ward—Will work on dad's farm in State of Washington.

End Doug Turley—Open for job.

Halfback Dick Poillon—Will play pro basketball with local team called "Redskins." Open for job.

Tackle Johnny Adams—Ditto Poillon's.

Quarterback Jim Youell—On lookout for mechanical engineering job.

Guard Clyde Ehrhardt—Return to home, Murfreesboro, Tenn., to look for job.

Quarterback Sammy Baugh—Returns to Texas to manage ranch.

Halfback Dick Todd—Same as Baugh's.

Halfback Wilbur Moore—Open for parti time job that will not interfere with new coaching duties.

Center Ki Aldrich—Returns to Texas to continue managing orphan asylum.

Tackle Bill Young—Returns to his own cement business.

Fullback Jack Jenkins—Open for offers.

Guard Clem Stralka—Coach at National Training School.

Halfback Jim Gaffney—Plans indefinite. Open for offers.

End Johnny Kovatch—Returns to Purdue to complete forestry course. Wants to become forest ranger.

End Ed Cifers—Returns to Kingsport, Tenn., to take over his motor freight business.

End Ted Lapka—Returns to Deaul for complete law course.

Tackle Paul Stenn—Will either accept West Coast offer or return to native Berwick, Pa., to help run his own tavern.

Tackle Johnny Koniszewski—Open for offers.

Center Al DeMao—will continue as wine salesman for local firm.

Guard Johnny Jaffurs—returns to Penn State to complete physical education course.

End Jim Peebles—returns to Vanderbilt University as student.

End Stan McRae—returns to Michigan State physical education course.

Fullback Sal Rosato—must take it easy until pelvis separation which kept him out of the last three games improves.

California Frowns on 'Pro' Athletics

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP).—The University of California will continue to insist that its athletes be amateurs, Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost, declared today in commenting on the football coaching situation.

After a dismal grid season, cries went up in several quarters for the dismissal of Head Coach Frank Wickhorst. At a meeting December 4 of the student executive committee, a motion to fire him was tabled for at least two weeks.

Deutsch, in his statement today, conceded that football was of great interest, but he insisted, "Athletics is not the main business either of the institution or of the individual who plays."

Some members of this year's team had stated pubicly they believed the university might attract better football talent if it paid the players $75 a month, in addition to room and board.

To this Provost Deutsch declared today that if athletics became the student's main business "he had better quit college and sell his athletic skill to a professional team."

California's aim is a good amateur team—not a pro team, he said.

Martinsburg Names 3 Football Captains

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9. Members of the Martinsburg High School football squad solved the problem of selecting a post-season captain by naming three senior members of the team co-captains.

Ralph "Chub" Stephens, outstanding halfback for the eleven and the chief scoring threat during the season; big Jerry Jack, weighing over 200, a stalwart on defense at tackle for two years; and Ernest McDonald, tackle running mate for Jack, were named.

Cincinnati-VPI Meet in Sun Bowl

Cincinnati, Dec. 9 (AP).—The University of Cincinnati's board of directors today authorized the school's athletic department to accept a bid for the football team to play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., January 1.

Chairman Frank S. Dinsmore said the board made the decision this afternoon after a morning session in which they failed to reach an agreement.

Opponents for the Cincinnati Bearcats in the New Year's Day game will be Virginia Polytechnical Institute, which comes into the contest with a season's record of three games won, three lost and three tied.

Three Oregon State Men Make West Team

Corvallis, Oreg., Dec. 9 (AP).—Three Oregon State College seniors today announced they have accepted invitations to participate on the West team in the annual East-West football game January 1 in San Francisco. The three are Boyd Clement and Theo Ossowski, tackles, and Martin Chaves, guard.

Shepard Team Wins

The unbeaten Shepard team won the schoolboy patrol football championship with a record of five victories and one tie. The team was captained by Dwight Avis and managed by Police Officer John Elman of the Sixth Precinct.

Syndicate Seeks to Purchase Control of Cincinnati Reds

Cincinnati, Dec. 9 (AP).—A group of 12 businessmen today offered to purchase the Cincinnati Reds from Owner Powel Crosley, jr.

Attorney Leonard H. Shallat, representing the group known as the Cincinnati Athletic Activities Syndicate, said the offer was mailed to Crosley and that the organization plans to incorporate for one million dollars.

Shallat said as soon as Crosley manifested any interest in the offer, his organization was willing to post a check for $30,000 as evidence of good faith.

The syndicate is governed by a board of directors consisting of Harry Hartman, radio station account executive; Walter L. Gross, coowner of soft drink bottling plants in Cincinnati; Attorney Froome Barbour, past commander of the Disabled American Veterans; Dr. I. R. Golden, owner of a local optical company; Harry M. Shafer, attorney, and Dan Spiegel, owner of a chain of department stores in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Shallat said his organization was prepared to purchase Crosley's entire holdings in the baseball club, said to be 3200 of the 6000 outstanding shares of stock. He added the amount of money the syndicate wants to offer for the stock already has been oversubscribed.

Crosley, who could not be reached immediately for comment, declared a few months ago "the team is not for sale."

Tropical 'Cap Attracts 13

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP).—Headed by Eternal Reward, winner of the American Derby during the summer at Chicago, and Westminster, 1945 victor in the Narragansett Special, 13 middle-distance runners were nominated today for the $10,000 Governor Caldwell Handicap, at a mile and sixteenth, to be run at Tropical Park Saturday.

Eternal Reward, who races for the Kentucky partnership of Augustus and Nahm, promises to be one of the choices in the race, while Westminster, from the Shamrock Stable of Art Rooney of Pittsburgh, has been sharpened in a sprint race where he finished unplaced behind his running mate, Air Patrol.

Others named for the stake are Bobanet Stable's Trojan Fleet, recent winner of an overnight feature at this distance; T. D. Buhl's Crack Reward, victor in the Governors' Handicap at 6 furlongs last Saturday; Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Bel Reigh, second to Air Patrol in the Sortie Handicap Thursday, and Emanuel Strauss' Sir Song, also a winner during the first week of the meeting.

Johnson Regains Consciousness

Walter Johnson, 59, former baseball star, dangerously ill from a brain tumor, continues in grave condition after his relapse last Friday.

His doctor, Dr. Thomas F. Kellher, said yesterday however, that Johnson is conscious and taking nourishment, although he is unable to speak. At one time over the weekend Johnson had been reported unconscious.

The former Washington pitching ace entered Georgetown Hospital last April.

Conn, Kozik Address Touchdown Luncheon

Gonzaga's Joe Kozik, coach of the All-Prep squad, and Coolidge's Gilbert Conn, who directs the All-Highs, will discuss Saturday's Scholastic All-Star football game at Griffith Stadium at the Touchdown Club's luncheon today at 12:30 p. m.

Mangrum's Win Hailed

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP).—With the golfing tours for 1946 at an end, Lloyd Mangrum's victory i nthe U. S. Open was hailed today as the most popular one of the year.

Mangrum returned to the golfing front after 2½ years overseas during which time he was wounded twice in action.

Other highlights of the year in golf as gleaned from the little red record book of Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the Professional Golfs Association:

Little Ben Hogan won the most tournaments of the PGA sponsored events, 13, and the most money, $42,556.16.

Hogan also was the lightest of the touring pros, weighing but 134½ pounds (with sand wege) and Ed (Porky) Oliver, the heavyweight at 237 (without sand wege).

Scores of 264 turned in by Hogan in the Texas Open and by Sam Snead in the Jacksonville Open were the lowest recorded in any of the year's major turnaments.

The lowest 18-hole score in a tournament was a 62 by Jim Ferrier at Montgomery, Ala., tying the low mark record held by Walter Hagen, Lawson Little, Byron Nelson and Hogan.

Johnny Palmer and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison had 28's at Nashville for the lowest nine-hole scores.

Snead had the longest hole-in-one when he aced one of 245 yards at Winnipeg, Canada.

Ferrier had the most holes-in-one in a single tournament—two at San Francisco in the first and third rounds.

Herman Barron won the most prize money in one event—$10,500 in the Chicago Tam O'Shanter.

The PGA had its biggest year with 45 tournaments and $484,000 in prize money; the Tam O'Shanter offering $45,000 for the most of any one prize. Honors for the "best dressed" were handed Jimmy Demaret.

Red Rolfe Named Coach of Toronto

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Robert (Red) Rolfe, former basketball coach at Yale University, was named coach of the Toronto Club of the Basketball Association of America today and will direct his new charges against Pittsburgh at Toronto on Friday.

Rolfe, also a coach for the New York Baseball Yankees, succeeds Ed Sadowski of Bloomfield, N. J., as coach of the Toronto five. Sadowski recently was suspended by the club after leaving it following a defeat. His status will be clarified at a meeting of the loop's directors late this week.

Virginia Highs Swing Into Court Practice

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9. High school basketball material for the 1946-1947 teams had their first general workouts today with the end of a breathing spell for athletes following close of the grid season.

Coach John Cobourn ordered his candidates here out for first work this evening.

At Hedgesville, the boys have been doing preliminary work. A tentative 16-game schedule has been arranged with the opener at Newton D. Baker Hospital here December 20. The Hedgesville alumni are also putting a team onto the field.

Maryland Hunters Bag 707 Deer and 3 Bear

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—Maryland hunters bagged 707 deer and three black bears during the six-day open season on deer, George B. Shields, chief deputy game warden, said today.

Shields said the deer kill surpassed all previous totals on the record books.

Virgil Miller of Oakland and Willard Corbin of Kempton were responsible for the three bears—a year-old cub, a 200-pounder and one weighing 280 pounds. They didn't bring back any deer.

Ohio State Grads Meet

Ohio State University alumni in the Washington area will have an opportunity to see a motion picture of what is considered the Buckeyes' best 1946 football game, Northwestern, when the old grads gather for their annual dinner here at the Roger Smith Hotel Friday, December 13, at 7:30 p. m.

Prices Highest At Cotton Bowl

New York, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—Fans going to New Year's Day fotball games will have to pay more for choice seats at the Oil and Cotton Bowl games in Texas than for the bigger and more ballyhooed Rose Bowl contest in California, a United Press checkup revealed today.

Best seats to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena between UCLA and Illinois will cost $6.50, only half a dollar more than the top spots for the 'Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville, Fla., between Oklahoma and North Carolina State.

But the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas between Arkansas and Louisiana State will be the most expensive with a $7.20 top scale on tickets.

Ambitious Houston which is sponsoring two games has a top price of $7.00 on its New Year's Day Oil Bowl between St. Mary's of California and Georgia Tech. And the fans who turn out for the Optimist Bowl game there on December 21 between North Texas State and College of Pacific will have to put out $6.60 for the best seats, a dime more than the 50-yard line ducats cost to the Rose Bowl game.

The biggest financial return to participating teams will be at the Rose Bowl where UCLA and Illinois are expected to get upwards of $100,000 each for the afternoon's work.

Clippers' Coach, Mad at Beatings, Will Fire Four

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—Stung by his icemen's 5-1 loss to the Washington Lions—their fourth straight defeat—Bill Fischer, manager of the Baltimore Clippers of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, disclosed today he plans to drop four team members.

"I'm getting rid of four players within the next 24 hours," Fischer declared. "Even if it means operating with only 12 men. I'm fed up with carrying deadwood on this club."

He declined to name the players involved, but hinted at least one new face would appear shortly in the Clipper lineup.

Last night's victory moved the Lions into a first-place tie with the Clippers, who had lost their previous three tilts to Canadian teams. New York trails the leaders by a single point in the league standings.

Court Referee Never Met 'Fixed' Official

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP).—Nick Kearns, well-known college basketball official for 31 years, today announced his retirement with the boast he had never heard of a "fixed" colleague in that much-harassed profession.

"That's a fine record, considering that basketball now has reached big-time proportions in which gambling money flows freely," declared Kearns, 50, who started blowing a whistle when he was 19 and officiated "about 2000 games."

Two Cleared in Horse Doping

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP).—The United States Trotting Association has cleared the trainer and owner of Quaker Prologue in the doping of the horse September 25, District Directors Frank L. Wiswall and Lyle J. Tillow reported today.

Trainer William Pence of Chester, had been bared from New York tracks by the State Harness Racing Commission. They have been reinstated by the USTA decision, the directors said.

"There is no evidence of the administration of morphine to the concluded horse by either . . ." the association concluded.

The State Commission found that Quaker Prologue had been stimulated by morphine before a race in which the horse paid bettors $39.50 for $2. "No issue of fact was raised on the question that the horse . . . had been stimulated by the use of morphine," the USTA report stated.

Paschal May Be Out Of Giant-Bear Game

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—New York's Football Giants may have to play Chicago's Bears next Sunday without the services of batternig Bill Paschal, their No. 1 fullback.

The crack back suffered a fractured jaw in the tilt with Washington yesterday which the Giants won, 31-0, to earn them the Eastern Division title of the National Football League.

Irish First to Top Both Offense, Defense

Gain 3972 Yards In Nine Games

Ne wYork, Dec. 9 (AP).—Notre Dame earned its position as the No. 1 college football team of 1946 by the unique but infallible method of combining the Nation's most powerful offense with the stubbornest defense seen on any gridiron during the season just closed.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, announcing the figures for the year, emphasized today that no other team ever matched Notre Dame's dual achievement of topping all the collegiate outfits of the country in both offense and defense during the same season.

In nine games, Coach Frank Leahy's unbeaten but once-tied Irish rolled up 3972 yards by both rushing and passing, an average of 441.3 yards per game and a total greater than any other team even though some of htem played 10 games.

They held their nine opponents—Illinois, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Iowa, Navy, Army, Northwestern, Tulane and Southern California—to a total of 1275 yards both on the ground and in the air, an average of 141.7 yards per game.

The greater part of Notre Dame's yardage was piled up on the ground. The Irish, who threw only 123 passes and gained only 911 yards in the air, covered a total of 3061 yards on 567 running plays and their average of 340.1 yards per game also made them the No. 1 rushing team.

Notre Dame's offensive average of 441.3 yards was the second highest in history, topped only by Army's record 462.7 in 1945. Having led the Nation in total offense in 1943, the Irish also became the first team to win this honor twice.

Oklahoma's Big Six cochampions compiled the best defensive record against ground attacks, holding 10 opponents to an average of only 58 yards per game.

Nevada topped the list in the forward passing department, where the teams are ranked on average yardage, with an average of 198.1 yards per game on 68 completions out of 156 attempts for eight contests and wound up in third place in total offense.

Holy Cross threw up the best defense against passing for the second straight year, holding nine opponents to an average of 53.7 yards per game through the air to be the only repeater among the leaders of the various departments.

Ground Attack Nets Bulk of Yardage

Georgia's unbeaten Bulldogs finished second to Notre Dame in total offense with an average of 394.6 yards per game and second to Nevada in the passing department with an average of 173.7.

The Bulldogs gained 1737 of their season's total of 3946 yards through the air and completed 112 of their 206 passes, more than any other team.

Behind Notre Dame and Oklahoma in total defense were Penn State with an average yield of 158.9 yards, North Carolina State with 163.1 and Rice with 166.3.

Ginargie Takes Charles Town Feature for Third Win in Row

Virginia Roundup

By the Associated Press

Richmond. — Pre-Christmas basketball in the Old Dominion really gets down to serious business this week as 11 of the 12 State collegiate quintets face competition. The University of Virginia Cavaliers, who play three contests this week, climbed to the top of the State collegiate standings by rolling over both their opponents to date, Roanoke College by 60-42 and Randolph-Macon, 55-43.

The week's schedule:

Tuesday—Cedarville (Pa.) College at Virginia Military Institute; Fort Belvoir at Roanoke College; Lynchburg College at Hampden-Sydney; Union Theological Seminary at University of Richmond; Milligan at Emory and Henry.

Wednesday — Bridgewater at Virginia.

Thursday — Fort Belvoir at Virginia Military Institute; Hampden-Sydney at Duke; University of Richmond at Langley Field; Camp Lee at William and Mary.

Friday—Quantico Marines at Washington and Lee; Randolph-Macon at Catholic University; Emory and Henry at East Tennesee State.

Saturday—Hampden-Sydney at Navy; Randolph-Macon at Loyola; Fort Belvoir at University of Richmond; Virginia vs. Duke at Lynchburg; Quantico Marines at Virginia Military Institute; American University at William and Mary.

Richmond—three players—Morgan Tiller, of Richmond; Rocci Spadaccini and Casey Jones, both of Charlottee—finished in a deadlock for scoring honors during the 1946 Dixie Professional Football League campaign, each compiling 48 points.

Richmond's Tony Gallovich followed the leaders with 43 points.

Jim Elvingston of Charlotte, made the most conversions after touchdowns with 14, edging Gallovich by one point.

Gus Letchas, who started the season with the Greensboro Patriots and finished with the Portsmouth Pirates, was the league's leading groundgainer, moving 554 yards in 94 carries. Gallovich, with 447 yards in 103 thrusts, was his closest rival.

Most of the 16 Southern Conference basketball squads which haven't already done so will tear the lid off of their 1946-47 cage campaign this week when several intersectional contests will highlight the schedule.

At least a pair of the quintets—the University of Richmond Spiders and Virginia Military Institute—will see action three times.

Southern Conference schedule for the week:

Monday—George Washington at Naval Air Test Center, Catawba at North Carolina, Fort Belvoir at Washington and Lee, Mocrary Hosiery at Wake Forest.

Tuesday—Hanes Hosiery at North Carolina State; Cedarville (Pa.) College at Virginia Military Institute; Union Theological Seminary at University of Richmond; Catawba at Davidson; Camp Lee at William and Mary.

Wednesday—Erskine at Clemson; High Point at North Carolina.

Thursday—Fort Belvoir at Virginia Military Institute; Hampden-Sydney at Duke; University of Richmond at Langley Field; Catawba at Davidson; Camp Lee at William and Mary.

Friday—Quantico Marines at Washington and Lee.

Saturday—Wake Forest at Hanes Hosiery; Fort Belvoir at University of Richmond; Virginia vs. Duke in Lynchburg, Va.; Quantico Marines at Virginia Military Institute; American University at William and Mary; South Carolina at Georgia Tech; Maryland at West Virginia; George Washington at Seton Hall; Davidson at McCrary Hosiery; Wofford at Clemson.

Williamsburg.—Lynn Chewning, Navy football halfback whose resignation was announced by the Naval Academy of Annapolis Saturday, planned today to enter another school where he will be eligible to perform on the gridiron.

Chewning said he would remain at home until after the Christmas holidays.

Chewning was one of five football players whose transfer from Virginia Military Institute to the Naval Academy last summer touched off a controversy in collgee football circles.

Ashland. — The Randolph-Macon College swmiming squad, 25 strong, has started drilling for its opening test of the season against Loyola here on January 24. The Yellow Jackets are being coached by Bill Robertson.

Joe Louis Pays Visit To Jacobs in Hospital

New York, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, visited Promoter Mike Jacobs at St. Clare's Hospital today.

Jacobs spent a comfortable day, but doctors said he still was gravely ill as a result of the brain hemorrhage he suffered last Tuesday.

District Boxer Signs

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Bobby North, New York fight manager, today arranged for a 10-round bout between Frank Wills of Washington and Major Jones of Kansas City, on December 17 in Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kans.

Sgt. Rice Finishes 3 Lengths Back

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Ginargie, owned by S. H. Rogers of Washington and ridden by Johnny Tammaro of Baltimore, turned in her second victory of the meeting and her third triumph in a row today.

The 3-year-old daughter of Gino and Argie coasted into the wire to win the Beverly Purse, featuring a Monday program watched by a crowd of 4500, including George P. Mahoney, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission who denied he was here on business.

Ginargie Three Lengths Ahead

Ginargie led James Monague's Sergt. Rice to the finish line by three lengths. A length farther back came M. Barshak's Gauntlet to be third in the field of eight going about 7 furlongs. The winner, clocked in a creditable 1:25 3/5, was a heavily supported favorite and rewarded her backers with a $4.20 mutuel.

The only horse to top Ginargie in the running was William Lynch's Falsely. This filly was whipped going to the first turn and held a head margin over the ultimate winner after the opening furlong. Ginargie shook off this rival and was not threatened thereafter.

Falsely Finally Weakened

Falsely finally weakened and Sergt. Rice and Gauntlet came on to be driving in second and third positions. Fleetest, one time queen hereabouts, ran out entering the stretch and finished last.

Apprentice Jim Baird, the leading rider at the meeting, started the day with a success. He rode the Hillcrest Farm's General Knight, a $24 shot, home.

Jockey Butsy Hernandez was up on Dugan and Norris' Gerald's Folly in the second and took this filly to the front where she stayed at a $20.60 mutuel. Those who coupled the pair in the daily double collected $257.40.

Staunton Wins Virginia Title

Staunton, Va., Dec. 9.—For the third straight year, Staunton Military Academy's Cadets won the Virginia military academy football championship, winning nine games and losing only one.

Staunton amassed 197 points against 37 for the opposition in a 10-game season.

Halfback Bob Spears was Staunton's "football man of the year," scoring 11 touchdowns. He also kicked 6 extra points for a total of 72 points. He made runs of 55, 51, 79 and 65 yards.

James Pope, another halfback, scored six touchdowns and played a terrific game defensively. He is a Washington boy, living at 5324 29th st. nw.

Washington contributed another fine prospect to Staunton's backfield in Allen Jones, 4817 36th st. nw., who was one of the team's most promising passers.

Rounding out Washington boys on Staunton's champions was Doug Smith, center, son of Army Col. D. B. Smith.

Sidwell Girls Unbeaten

The Siwell Friends Girls defeated Holton Arms, 3-0, in field hockey yesterday at Friends Field to finish their season unbeaten in seven games. Ellen Turlington, Joan Cooke, and Jane Miller scored the Friends' goals.

Cup Race Site Chosen

Detroit, Dec. 9 (INS).—The American Power Boat Association today announced Rockaway Inlet, near Coney Island, New York, as the site for the 1947 Gold Cup Races next August 11.

Lloyd Budge Named Pro

Nassau, Bahamas, Dec. 9 (AP).—Lloyd Budge, brother of Don Budge, will be tennis professional at the British Colonial Hotel here this winter.

Practice Game Wanted

The Hubbard cleaners, unlimited basketball team, would like a practice game Friday, December 13. Call Jack Ellis Sheperd 7863 after 6 p. m.

Post Consensus

1—Sir Leknarf, Sir Gallascene, Ariel Pigeon.
2—My Julie, Sunawana, Highest Bid.
3—Hay Jay, Boston Lady, Gigolotary.
4—Gay Buck, Question Man, Ave Star.
5—High Kick, Roses Are Red, Count Royal.
6—Briarcliff, Darton, Pied Piper.
7—BATTLEFIRE, Bright Willie, Paragram.
8—Dancing Archie, Appointee, Rod's First.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Little Touch, Sir Leknarf, Ariel Pigeon.
2—My Julie, Lady Georgeana, Mr. Flip.
3—Archer, Gigolbury, Hay Jay.
4—Bigandilittle, Gay Buck, Sha Whan.
5—Happy Haste, Deana Sue, High Kick.
6—Knightsbobell, Fearless, Darton.
7—Battleflre, Bright Willie, Cal's Pet.
8—APPOINTEE, Dancing Archie, Janegri.

Associated Press Photo

ANDY VARIPAPA of Hempstead, N. Y., is hoisted on the shoulders of admirers after winning the championship of the sixth annual world's match game bowling tournament at Chicago. He averaged 213.5 pins for 64 games, and won first prize money of $2000

Charles Town Race Charts

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:02. Off at 1:03. Winner, Hillcrest Farm's b. c. (4) by Purple Knight—White Sweets. Trained by H. R. Smith. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENERAL KNIGHT	(Baird)	113	6	1	2½	2½	2½	1ns	1ns	$11.00
PATTY BOY	(Chevalier)	118	2	3	2½	2½	2ns	2ns	2ns	3.50
TIE ME	(Tammaro)	115	1	2	1hd	1hd	1½	3½	3½	4.20
DONALD C.	(D.Scocca)	121	5	4	5½	5½	4hd	4½	4½	5.40
OUTLET	(Grant)	118	7	5	4½	4½	3½	5hd	5hd	2.60
BABOUL	(Vassell)	118	3	7	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	6.50
FRITZ	(O'Brien)	113	8	6	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	32.70
INA BELLE	(Ferguson)	110	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	39.60

GENERAL KNIGHT, $24.00, $9.60, $4.00; PATTY BOY, $3.80, $4.20; TIE ME, $3.60.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:31. Winner, Dugan and Norris' b. f. (4) by Gerald—Powder Hill. Trained by S. J. Gilman. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GERALD'S FOLLY	(Hernandez)	113	3	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$9.20
VIANFE	(Dunbar)	113	7	4	4hd	3½	2hd	2½	2½	1.70
THALEL	(Campbell)	116	1	3	3½	2hd	3½	3½	3½	2.40
ALLEN CAID	(Weber)	118	5	7	5hd	6½	6½	5hd	4½	7.20
OLENTANGY	(Baird)	111	4	3	2hd	4hd	4½	4½	5hd	11.90
SPURIOUS COUNT	(Holland)	116	6	6	6½	5½	5½	6hd	6hd	10.10
UNCLEBUCK	(Gerlock)	116	8	8	8	7½	8	7½	7½	17.30
TRUE MATE	(O'Brien)	110	7	5	5hd	8	7½	8	8	59.50

GERALD'S FOLLY, $30.60, $7.60, $4.00; VIANFE, $2.80, $2.20; THALEL, $3.40.

Daily Double—GENERAL KNIGHT and GERALD'S FOLLY Paid $257.40.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01. Winner, H. S. Grinder's ch. g. (6) by Gay Party—Laurel. Trained by L. R. Colon. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST PARTY	(Holland)	115	4	3	2½	1hd	1½	1½	1½	$18.70
HIGH RENOWN	(Powers)	118	2	1	6½	4½	3½	2½	2½	6.80
MISS DITTY	(Hernandez)	113	6	4	1½	2½	2½	3½	3½	10.80
FIRST GIRL	(Austin)	112	6	8	5½	5½	4½	4½	4½	1.60
ALIMONY KID	(Baird)	113	1	2	7	7	6½	5½	5½	6.70
PURSON SHIP	(Weber)	118	3	5	3½	3hd	5hd	6½	6½	11.80
FLOATER	(Gerlock)	115	5	6	4hd	6½	7	7	7	5.70
BELFONDS BOY	(Lusby)	114	7	7	8	8	8	8	8	7.60

†Broke down.

FIRST PARTY, $39.40, $14.60, $15.00; HIGH RENOWN, $7.40, $4.20; MISS DITTY, $8.60.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:31. Winner, J. Bressler's b. g. (6) by Peace Chance—Acorn. Trained by J. R. Booker. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCE OAK	(Baird)	116	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	$3.50
HOPEFUL PLAY	(Pantone)	119	3	1	3½	3½	3½	2hd	2hd	8.40
MIDGET STORE	(Miller)	116	5	7	8	7hd	6½	3½	3½	28.30
GAY VICTORY	(Austin)	116	2	6	6hd	6hd	5hd	4½	4hd	2.70
MORGIL'S LAD	(Tammaro)	119	1	2	5½	4½	4½	5½	5½	8.20
THE WRAITH	(Chevalier)	116	6	3	4½	5½	8	6½	6½	11.80
MR. GRUNDY	(Lee)	116	4	4	2½	2½	2½	7½	7½	2.80
FLYING WISE	(Holland)	116	8	8	2½	2½	2½	8	8	21.10

CHANCE OAK, $9.00, $5.00, $3.20; HOPEFUL PLAY, $8.80, $6.00; MIDGET STORE, $ 16.80.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Mrs. C. F. Chenoweth's br. f. (3) by Teddy Beau—Sephone. Trained by Chenoweth. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHONESS	(O'Brien)	110	5	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.10
DARLING GRACE	(Austin)	115	6	6	3½	2½	2½	2½	2½	6.00
SIR GERALD	(Campbell)	116	4	5	6½	4½	3½	3½	3½	11.00
DOWBABEL	(Tammaro)	115½	8	8	5½	5½	5½	4hd	4hd	2.10
PARK SCANDAL	(Witmer)	113	1	1	2½	3½	4½	5½	5½	39.60
DOT O DASH	(Grant)	113	2	2	4	6½	6½	6½	6½	7.80
BELMEADIAN	(Carrillo)	116	7	7	8	8	8	8	7½	103.30
TONEY PASTA	(Sarno)	121	3	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	8	29.70

PHONESS, $6.20, $3.80, $2.40; DARLING GRACE, $5.80, $4.60; SIR GERALD, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32½. Winner, S. H. Rogers' ch. f. (3) by Gino—Argie. Trained by D. Chamblin. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINARGIE	(Tammaro)	115½	3	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.10
SERGT. RICE	(Pantone)	117	2	6	6hd	2½	2½	2½	2½	12.20
GAUNTLET	(Cardona)	111	4	7	7½	5½	4½	3½	3½	6.30
FLAUGHT	(Austin)	113	8	5	5½	7½	5½	5½	4½	5.70
FALSELY	(Holland)	113	7	8	8	8	8	6½	5½	13.40
ROUGH HONEY	(Napier)	118	1	3	3hd	3½	3½	4½	6½	27.00
DELEON	(Baird)	113	6	2	2½	4½	6½	8	7hd	43.90
FLEETEST	(W.Kirk)	116	5	8	4½	6½	8	8	8	4.70

GINARGIE, $4.20, $2.80, $2.60; SERGT. RICE, $8.40, $4.60; GAUNTLET, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Iselin's gr. g. (7) by Forty Winks—Gray Pasta. Trained by J. K. Bringhurst. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREY STEEL	(Sarno)	121	3	5	4hd	3½	2½	1hd	1½	$1.50
CALABOZO	(Pompeo)	118	5	4	2½	2hd	1½	2hd	2½	6.30
CARLOTTA	(Austin)	115	1	1	1hd	1hd	3hd	3hd	3hd	4.50
QONA	(Baird)	112	2	3	3hd	2½	3½	4hd	4hd	2.90
ANNE AGAIN	(Cardona)	115	6	2	1½	4hd	4½	6½	5½	17.60
DR. ZIMMER	(Holland)	116	6	7	6½	6½	6½	5½	6½	10.50
GINOMEL	(W.Kirk)	118	4	6	7	5½	5½	7	7	16.80

GREY STEEL, $5.00, $3.20, $2.40; CALABOZO, $4.60, $3.60; CARLOTTA, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31. Winner, R. Roberts' br. f. (3) by Mr. Canron—Light Fam. Trained by G. Mohr. Time, 2:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RON LIGHT	(Tammaro)	115	4	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$5.20
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Baird)	113	1	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.40
MATAKOM	(Holland)	116	8	5	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	9.40
TRISTERNAGH	(W.Kirk)	116	2	7	5½	5½	5½	5½	4½	3.00
MILK SOP	(Weber)	117	6	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	5½	11.50
CAFFEINE	(Austin)	116	5	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	5.70
EYEOPENER	(Campbell)	113	7	3	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	47.00
FIERY STEEL	(Runyon)	111	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	8.50

RON LIGHT, $12.40, $4.40, $4.00; WELL ALLRIGHT, $3.80, $3.40; MATAKOM, $6.00.

Tropical Park

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Generator	118
Little Touch	118
Sir Leknarf	118
Omaha Bound	118
Sir Gallascene	118

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sunawana	109
Forget Me Not	104
Jodelle	109
My Julie	118
Bean Pot	110
Highest Bid	118
Rinarose	104
Mr. Flip	107
Fraulein Flower	109

3—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Gigolbury	114
Boston Lady	114
Gilt	117
Archer	122

†H. and S. Stable entry.

4—About 1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; clng.

Bigandilittle	111
Ave Star	117
Hopewell	106
Masquet	106
Concho Kid	106
Easy Jack	111

5—1⅛; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Rari	117
Ann Frances	114
Deana Sue	109
High Kick	117
Tucky Tiger	101
Velocity Miss	109

6—1⅛; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

High Hope	120
Pied Piper	114
Townhouse	114
Mascara	106
Fearless	114
Briarcliff	112
Darton	114

†O. Bing entry.

7—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bonnie Golee	109
Desert Ration	106
Gourmet	104
Smoke Puff	107
Blue Sash	107
Battlefire	114
Bet Me	111
Bright Willie	107
Transfran	109

8—About 1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up; clng.

Appointee	111
Dancing Archie	111
Janegri	103
Relish	114
Five O' Eight	117
Sure Fire	109
Doctor L. M.	118
Lesinian	118
Starladier	118
Signal Knob	118
Ariel Pigeon	118
Happy Mo	107
Arrow Courier	118
Booster	109
Jack Tangle	112
Andripo	109
Lady Georgiana	109
Danger's Girl	109
My Father	104
Honor Guard	104
†King's Pride	114
Hay-Jay	117
Orsling	117

1—¾; $2000; 2-year-old maidens.

Hai Girl, 117 (Wilson)	3.20 2.60 2.40
Hay Connelly, 117 (Steel)	5.60 5.10
Countershock, 117 (Keane)	11.10

Challise, Making Merry, Chipper Merry, Chipper Sally, Lady Easton, Chic Chic, Mint Brigade, Fie Lady.

2—¾; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Sea Raft, 116 (Buxton)	7.10 3.60 2.80
El Ouana, 111 (Felk)	3.10 2.60
Mr. Pharaed, 108 (Errico)	6.00

Markability, Jenkins, Unshakable, Arthur J., Justa Wooing, Mechanador, Bellessa, Inversete.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.30.

3—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Mr. Chap, 116 (Denesa)	6.10 3.20 2.60
Blood Brother, 116 (Wilson)	3.50 2.60
Estate, 117 (Seurieck)	3.30

Jacqua, Goose Feather, Hypnotizer, Port Schuyler, Flame of India, East Norwich, Inequities, Billies Choice.

4—¾; $2200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Dolly Zee, 116 (Denesa)	5.80 4.00 2.80
Regalene, 117 (Denesa)	7.90 5.30
Stadia Star, 111 (McPhee)	7.00

Foursome, Tom Ferris, Jeanne Belle, Slower, Any How, Auspicious, Zo-Bo, Do It Easy, Speedy Quest.

5—¾; $2200; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Victory Ring, 114 (McPhee)	55.50 25.60 11.50
Febridge, 116 (Bauer)	6.00 4.00
Flying Giant, 111 (Layton)	7.40

Above All, Senator C., Altuse, French Lure, Heretight, Monday Sun, Irish Count, Jungle Call, Hedgethorn.

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Choppy Sea, 114 (Steel)	7.90 4.30 3.30
Silver Plate, 119 (Watson)	5.20 3.90
Cherry Wine, 114 (Bauer)	6.50

Barnacle, Ever Massage, Casano, Turnplate, Copacabana.

7—¾; $2200; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Burning Twig, 114 (McPhee)	4.50 [illegible]
Princess Rosa, 113 (Hufnagel)	6.30 4.00
Hearth Broom, 112 (Bauer)	

Mr. Danny, Thnie, Cupcake, Hutch, Our Best, Uncle Byron, Don Miller, Miss Cries, Sunspark.

8—1⅛; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Free Duchess, 116 (Bauer)	12.10 4.10 3.40
Sunglass, 114 (Buxton)	2.80 2.70
Selcap, 116 (Wagner)	7.50

Day Dodger, †Dimension Sir, Tuper Sue, Wise Timmie, Alcinous, Zuna, Alan F., Due Sport, †Patience.

†C. W. Beckman and J. C. Cropper entry.

City Tax May Close Pimlico, Parr Says

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—President Harry A. Parr, 3d, of the Maryland Jockey Club said today that if a proposed ordinance imposing a 5 per cent tax on the gross parimutuel "take" at the Pimlico Race Track were passed, the track might have to close.

In a letter to all members of the City Council, Parr said that if the proposal became law "the loss to the Maryland Jockey Club will be so great that it will not be able to operate except on an impovished basis, if at all, and the standard of racing, the mutuel play and the attendance will collapse to the serious loss of the State and Pimlico."

The letter stated that wagering dropped 22 per cent at New York tracks after a similar tax was adopted.

The measure was introduced by City Council President C. Markland Kelly.

Tax Defended

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—A proposed ordinance imposing a 5 per cent tax on the gross pari-mutuel "take" at Pimlico Race Track was defended today by City Council President C. Markland Kelly against objections voiced by Harry Parr, III, president of the Maryland Jockey Club.

The jockey club operates Pimlico.

Kelly declined to take seriously the prediction of Parr that such a tax would compel Pimlico to operate at a "staggering loss" and might even force the closing of the track, thus ending racing in Baltimore.

Kelly said the tax proposed on Pimlico was no more than that which New York City has imposed on its race tracks.

"We're only doing the same thing New York did," said Kelly. "The only difference is that over there Mayor O'Dwyer had the courage to do it, that's all."

Crane Gains Pocket Billiard Leadership

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 (AP).—Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y., gained the lead in the World's Pocket Billiards Championship today by defeating Erwin Rudolph, Chardon, Ohio, 125 to 82 in 18 innings.

Crane, who has won four games and lost one, now leads Willie Mosconi, Barrington, N. J., and Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del., each with three wins and one loss.

Texas farm population dropped from 2,149,187 in 1940 to 1,740,000 in 1944 because of wartime shifts.

Charles Town Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Saraman (Churchill)	118	4-1
2	Widow's Mite (Acosta)	110	8-1
3	Penaire (Grant)	115	8-1
4	Franny Log (Austin)	115	12-1
5	Captiva (Palumbo)	115	4-1
6	Petes Wren (Baird)	113	20-1
7	Sweet Barbara (O'Brien)	110	2-1
8	Royal Sarada (Sarno)	118	6-1
9	Play Foots (Holland)	118	4-1
10	Wave Set (Tammaro)	118	4-1
11	Latimer (Garrett)	118	15-1
12	Serena (Tiedeman)	110	20-1
13	Valiant Dot (Mabry)	115	4-1
14	Pole Star (Scocca)	118	20-1

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Tee Boy (O'Brien)	111	4-1
2	Big Sam (Dunbar)	109	6-1
3	James Acre (Baird)	114	5-2
4	Fama's Time (Runyon)	106	4-1
5	Lone Herbert (Hernandez)	109	12-1
6	Janett Ragland (Tiedeman)	113	10-1
7	Thalia Lad (O'Brien)	113	12-1
8	Easter Bonnie (Baird)	106	10-1
9	Fairy Time (Palumbo)	111	8-2
10	Let's Boast (Tammaro)	118	12-1
11	Tib (Sarno)	117	10-1
12	No Quota (Austin)	118	3-1
13	Steel Queen (Napier)	115	15-1
14	Phantom Peggy (Acosta)	111	20-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Run Pretty (Brinson)	119	4-1
2	Scott's Own (Baird)	111	6-1
3	Riverbank (Weber)	116	4-1
4	Step Up (Acosta)	116	12-1
5	Pine and Dandy (Tammaro)	116	3-1
6	Advancing On (Grant)	116	20-1
7	Smart Hombre (O'Brien)	111	12-1
8	Q. C. Hamilton (Carrillo)	116	8-1
9	Free Boy (Vessell)	116	6-1
10	Royal View (Runyon)	111	10-1
11	Rough Amos (Tiedeman)	111	6-1
12	Swami (Napier)	119	12-1
13	Come Eleven (Scocca)	116	3-1
14	Spring Town (Tammaro)	116	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Pete's Gold (O'Brien)	115	4-1
2	Thee Flies (Gillespie)	115	6-1
3	Pandomint (Palumbo)	117	10-1
4	Aristekle (Churchill)	120	4-1
5	Roseful (W. Kirk)	114	12-1
6	Prelan (Weber)	117	4-1
7	Semper Parata (Powers)	114	10-1
8	Cast Out (Baird)	112	2-1
9	Mighty Bold (Palumbo)	114	4-1
10	Zac Pam (Sarno)	117	6-1
11	Saint Pyrewick (Runyon)	115	2-1
12	Don Listo (Tiedeman)	112	12-1
13	Freespender (Miller)	120	6-1
14	Miss Economy (Scocca)	114	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; purse.

1	Happy Moose (Tammaro)	114	10-1
2	Ariel Gift (W. Kirk)	120	6-2
3	allant (Baird)	112	6-1
4	Brooke Argo (Palumbo)	114	4-1
5	Caroline Ann (Grant)	111	8-1
6	Hot Pole (O'Brien)	110	6-1
7	Our Bid (Arduini)	112	2-1
8	Gay Victory (Scocca)	114	6-1
9	Royal Fleet (Napier)	120	3-1
10	French Nine (Austin)	117	20-1
11	Woofie (Tammaro)	118	2-1
12	Phoene (Carrillo)	112	10-1
13	Lalli Rose (Runyon)	109	12-1
14	Hasty Blue (Vessell)	109	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; the Villalonger.

1	Alldridge (Baird)	115	5-2
2	Pennant Way (O'Brien)	115	10-1
3	Toonerville (Tammaro)	120	5-2
4	Fitz Mede (Grant)	120	8-1
5	Play Easy (Baird)	109	12-1
6	Casset (Acosta)	116	15-1
7	Baby Edith (Runyon)	109	6-1
8	Alhalon (Tiedeman)	115	4-1
9	Local Finance (Baird)	108	15-1
10	Fighting Finn (Palumbo)	117	15-1
11	Step Down (Napier)	120	6-1
12	Cab Sir (Scocca)	120	4-1
13	Plunter (O'Brien)	109	20-1
14	Outcome (Baird)	112	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; purse.

1	Dragon Boy (Vessell)	116	12-1
2	Hectron (Calvert)	116	10-1
3	Electric (Baird)	114	4-

Mary Haworth's Mail

High School Graduate, Whose Parents Parted Years Ago, Has Father's Promise to Send Her To College, But His Stalling Has Her Worried

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My parents were divorced when I was about 8 years old. My father had been very irresponsible and left my mother with a lot of heartaches and unpaid bills to rear my brother and myself. That was nine years ago.

I graduated from high school last spring and all my teachers advised me to go to college. They said I had the scholastic ability. Towards the middle of my senior year I began corresponding with my father, whose letters were very nice.

After I had graduated he promised to send me through college, which in one way was like a gift from heaven,—as mother has much responsibility, financial and otherwise, and couldn't give me much help along that line. On the other hand, I felt rather worried about taking money from a total stranger—as he seems to me.

On Small Salary Girl Aids Mother

IN MIDSUMMER I went to visit him. I couldn't stay long, as I have a job, but he was most kind while I was there. He seemed very proud of me and loves me very much; and he seems much changed from what mother says he used to be. During this visit he again said he would pay for my college education and also provide the clothes I would need.

Later, however, when I asked him for money for clothes, he had some excuse for not sending it. I have written him several times, asking if he is sure he still intends to send me to college—and he says he is. He has a responsible job and is able on his salary to put me through college, but I am almost afraid to trust his promise. And yet I believe he owes me that much. On my small salary I am trying to pay off a rather large dentist bill and also help mother, which leaves very little for clothes or savings.

Would it be wrong if I went to stay with him next spring, in the hope that he will send me to college? Mother tells me to go if I like; she says I can always come back when I wish. I want to go to college and if he doesn't help me I intend to work my way through. If only I knew what to do! I must make a decision soon. Please give me your opinions.

C. F.

Man Too Selfish To Do Good Deeds

DEAR C. F.: From what one gleans of your father's temperament, it is logical to infer that he is too selfish—when the test comes—to tighten his belt and make good his promise to put you through college, which would cost him in the neighborhood of $1500 (more or less) annually for the next four years, if he footed the bills for tuition and upkeep in a way to spare you penny-pinching.

A poet says, "True worth is in being, not seeming; in doing, each day that goes by, some little good—not in dreaming of great things to do by and by." And your father's behavior, past and present, would indicate that he is more of a promiser than a producer in the field of good works.

Although you say he seems much changed from the man your mother remembers, I doubt that he has changed fundamentally. He is simply more comfortably situated now—without daily reminder of neglected dependents to harass him, for the most part; hence in better spirit to play the jovial fellow, conversationally.

Father's Talking Through His Hat

IF HIS PROMISE to send you to college were something to bank on, I think you or your mother already would be in receipt of a go-signal fund from him—and $1000 probably would be the minimum figure required to cover initial outlay for clothing, first semester tuition, campus board, etc. Or supposing he hasn't this much cash available, he would be building up a savings account in your name—starting last summer—if he considered his offer binding.

If your heart is set on college, my advice is to stop counting on him. Canvass all possibilities of putting yourself through on a self-help basis. Probe the resources of your own community, turning to your high school teachers—also your pastor—for steering information.

You might qualify for student aid at a denominational school, if you show exceptional scholastic prowess. And once you strike out to hoe your own row, your father may kick in with sporadic contributions to help you along. But in my opinion, that's the most help he'll ever deliver; and, in fact, I'll be agreeably surprised if he makes good on his promise to that extent, even.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Women Leaders Will Feature Forum Friday

A forum on the role of women in the world today will be featured at the closing session of the Inter-American Commission of Women's 12-day conference Friday at the Pan American Union.

Keynote speakers at the morning session will be one of Chile's foremost women leaders, Amanda Labaracs, and U. N. delegate and former Congresswoman, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse. Discussion group leaders will be Mrs. William Sporborg, Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, Senoras Luisa Frias de Hempel, Maria de Aya and Ofelia Mendoza de Barrett.

Afternoon discussions will be led by Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Senora E. Mederos de Gonzalez and Senorita Minerva Bernadino, commission chairman.

Benjamin Cohen, assistant secretary general for the public information department of the United Nations, will be the principal speaker at the 8:30 p. m. program. Others include Senora Amalia Castillo Ledon of Mexico and Miss Mary Cannon, U. S. delegate.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Standing in line

I do not like to stand in line . . . To eat at some cafe . . . While those who have consumed their meals . . . Appear to stretch their stay . . . It is amazing to behold . . . The sight of empty plates . . . And listen to the idle words . . . Of gossip or debates . . . To see them smoke and finger some . . . Imaginary speck . . . And hear them laugh out loud before . . . They fumble for the check . . . There ought to be some means by which . . . To get them out of there . . . And let the other customers . . . Peruse the bill of fare . . . The line should move much faster in . . . The popular cafe . . . Except when I am seated and . . . My meal is put away.

Susie Q

"Yes, Mom . . . Susie says to tell you we're being very good!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Please tell me how to keep piano keys clean. M. B.

Yellowing of piano keys bothers many homemakers, but it shouldn't, since true ivory always yellows with age. Darkness hastens yellowing, so leave the keys exposed to light during the day. Clean the keys with a cloth moistened with denatured alcohol. Never use soap and remember that excessive moisture loosens the ivory from the blocks.

Please tell me where I could get a new doll head for my little girl's doll. G. G.

There are several doll hospitals in Washington. They keep a supply of various sizes of doll heads for just such replacements. Look in the classified directory of the telephone book under Doll Hospitals for the names and telephone numbers.

Kindly tell me how I can remove rust stains and mildew from a cotton shirt. I used soap and scalding water but this doesn't seem to work at all. K. L. O. M.

To remove the mildew try soaking the garment in a solution made by adding 1 pint chlorine bleach to 1 gallon water. Or spread the stains with salt and lemon juice and place in direct sunlight. Remember that mildew is a fungus growth and actually attacks fibers and if the stains are old may not come out.

To remove the iron rust stretch the fabric over a bowl of steaming hot water; moisten stains with clear water and apply lemon juice with a medicine dropper. Rinse and repeat if necessary. The salt and lemon juice treatment mentioned above may remove both stains at the same time.

Could you please tell me what type of wax is preferable for use on bleached mahogany wood? One salesman recommended liquid wax but another advised paste wax. I would appreciate your advice and also the proper method to apply it. B. L.

Both liquid and paste wax are good. Do not use self-polishing wax. Most experts agree that paste is better than liquid wax. Get a light-colored wax and apply sparingly with a soft cloth. Let stand at least 15 minutes and polish by rubbing with a clean soft cloth with the grain. Then rub to a satiny finish with a soft polishing cloth. The more you rub the lovelier the finish will be.

Please tell me how to remove black wax crayon marks from a white damask tablecloth. E. M. T.

Rub cold lard into the stains, rub well and wash in warm suds. Or place the stained portion between two blotters, and press with a warm iron. If traces remain sponge with carbon tetrachloride or diluted denatured alcohol.

My husband has been sanding down a cherry table which his great-grandfather made 140 years ago. He had to make repairs on the framework around the top of the legs and used a filler there. The top is in good conditions but he thinks he should use some sort of stain to color the filler. How should the whole thing be finished? T. I. F.

Apply a thin coat of shellac to control the stain. Let dry and apply stain of any desired color. Sand lightly and carefully. Apply a second coat of shellac. Let dry and apply a paste filler with a brush. When it starts to harden wipe it off across the grain with burlap. A few minutes later wipe if with the grain, removing all the filler that has not entered the wood. Let dry, sand lightly and apply a third coat of shellac. Sand again and apply the final coat of shellac. Let dry and rub down with rottenstone or powdered pumice and linseed oil. The more you rub the lovelier the table will be.

Can you tell me how to clean the outside of a mantel clock? It is made of steel with ivory and gold face and hands. It has been in a closed house for four years and now seems to have lost its luster. C. S.

If the clock has great value I'd suggest you take it to a professional clock "hospital." However, you can do some cleaning yourself. The steel will respond to soap and water or mild scouring powder. Rub with a dry cloth to bring up the luster.

If the ivory you mention is true ivory it will respond to wiping with a cloth dipped n denatured alcohol. However, f it is steel painted ivory use soap and water. If the gold is of the type used on china it can be cleaned by scrubbing with a moist toothbrush dipped in bicarbonate of soda. Or, dip a toothbrush in powdered alum and scrub with that. Let the alum stay on a couple of hours before you wash it off.

What can I do to keep my lame formal blouse from tarnishing?—W.E.T.

There is a new type of silver cream, which, when placed open in a box with silver, keeps tarnish away. To this date, however, I have been unable to find a Washington store which stocks it. Until it's generally available you can't keep tarnish away because elements in the air cause it. However, you can remove tarnish from lame by rubbing the cloth generously with powdered alum. Let it stay a couple of hours and brush it off.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Perfection in Slips

By Anne Adams

Here's a perfect slip which solves that everlasting problem—it won't ride or twist. Especially designed for larger sizes, Pattern 4991 makes the least of your figure!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4991 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 48. Size 36 takes 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., 243 West 27th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Be sure to get our Anne Adams FALL and WINTER 1946-47 Pattern Book! Send just 15 cents more for your copy now! It brings you fashions for the whole family . . . plus a FREE pattern for girl's hat and bag set printed right in book.

The Gentler Sex

Storm in the Air Waves

By Malvina Lindsay

SOMETHING of the mood that preceded the the Boston tea party is gathering force in America among women who feel that they have stood all they can of radio horror programs and soap operas.

One manifestation of this has been the prairie fire spread of a one-woman campaign against radio crime and mystery thrillers that Mrs. George F. Hanowell, grandmother of 11 children, started in Washington.

The way the public, not only in the Capital, but along the Eastern seaboard, responded by letter, telephone and circulation of petitions, to Mrs. Hanowell's first call to the colors against such programs indicated that the tinder of parental sentiment was waiting for the match. Even churches and civic organizations have joined the crusade.

Simultaneously, there has been rising throughout the Nation increasing discontent with the radio bill of fare offered women and children. Women's clubs have passed resolutions and appointed committees. Parent-teacher groups have protested. Magazines discussing the problem have been deluged with letters.

A RECENT article, "A Mess of Pottage," by Laurel Keynan, in The Christian Herald, set off virtually a mass uprising of support by letter from readers of the publication. Mrs. Keynan attacked not only the emotional hysteria of the soap operas, and the nerve-racking techniques of the thrillers, but also the "get something for nothing" craze that she maintained the programs with free prizes were developing among American housewives and youth.

All of this seems destined to bring to a head a radio conflict that has long been brewing. It is between the proponents of "what the public wants," and that articulate part of the public that maintains it isn't getting what it wants. The issue may narrow down to: Shall the unthinking masses or the thinking few be served by radio?

Radio program makers and commercial sponsors of crime serials and soap operas, of course, point out that their polls prove their millions of listeners are getting just what they want. The women who don't like the moaning and whining of emotional morons in the daytime serials, and who object to their children huddling with tense nerves over crime thrillers (and even possibly getting ideas from them), reply that millions listen to these programs only because they can get no better fare.

ALSO THERE continues to bob up the stock statement that farm women enjoy and are helped by radio serials because after hearing of the trials of serial heroines, they no longer feel sorry for themselves. But extension agents for the United States Department of Agriculture stoutly maintain that farm women do not feel sorry for themselves, that if they feel sorry for anyone, it is their city sisters.

The radio people also insist that the mystery and crime thrillers, which come on the air chiefly after school hours, always point a moral. The mothers opposing them answer that children—like their elders—forget the moral, and cherish in memory the more exciting crime and terror.

Both sides in this controversy have produced at their get-together forums their psychological experts, educators and poll takers to prove their contentions. Such meetings have usually resulted in radio's claiming to speak for the great unheard masses, and the women's groups insisting they also were speaking for unheard masses of average homemakers and mothers, and that they were not at all the pallid intellectuals and goody-goodies radio spokesmen had intimated.

One constructive approach to this problem has been made by the Wisconsin Joint Committee for Better Listening, which spends its energy supporting and promoting good radio programs instead of fighting bad ones. But it looks now that if many women in this country were not in the mood for such a long range program.

Be Smart

Lace, net, and sheers for evening . . . dreamlike beauty best expressed in floating ballet skirts and on graceful deep berthas! Sparkling brilliants or sequins frequently outline a pattern or add one of their own on cloud-like sheerness.

Mager—DeBosky

Miss Frances K. DeBosky, daughter of Mrs. Rosamund DeBosky, Washington, was married December 1 to **Irving H. Mager,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mager, also of this city. Officiating at Ohev Sholom Congregation were Rabi Zenock Graumel and Rabi Solomon Metz.

Wearing white slipper satin with a seed pearl tiara holding her net veil the bride carried white orchids on her Bible. She was escorted by her brother, Avram DeBrosky, and attended by Mrs. Bea Marx, matron of honor, wearing blue net, and Miss Lilly Berg, maid of honor, who wore rose taffeta. Bridesmaids were Mrs. June Tarason, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Arling Mager, Miss Frieda Levin and Miss Norma Sinitz, gowned in pink and blue satin. Jack Linfshultz was best man, and ushers were Irvin Tarason, Jerry Mager, Abi Zevin, Lou Grossman, Frank Gontz, Henry Mart, Arthur Rubinotin and Charles Grossman. A dinner and reception followed at the Hamilton Hotel.

After a New York City honeymoon, the couple will live in Washington.

In Orange Blossom Parade

Stuckey

MRS. JAMES STILWELL
. . . Southern honeymoon

Bachrach

MRS. HOWELL LYKES 3D
. . . Floridian's bride

Steve Zewig

MRS. DAYTON DENTON
. . . To live in California

Stilwell—Andersen

Miss Marian Frances Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Andersen, Arlington, Va., and **James Richard Stilwell,** son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stilwell, Redland, Md., were married November 30 in Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria. The Rev. F. V. Poag performed the double-ring ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore white satin with a finger-tip veil and carried white carnations. She was attended by Mrs. Edward Farmer who was costumed in blue chiffon. Roger Stilwell served as best man for his brother, and ushers were Edward W. Andersen, jr., John M. Rothgen, Mile I. Evans and Edward Farmer. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride studied at Washington and Lee High School. Mr. Stilwell is an alumnus of Eastern High School. After a Southern honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Redland.

Mrs. John Lyons Shortley was Miss Ruth Marie Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Keenan of this city, before her recent marriage in St. Martin's Church. Mr. Shortley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Shortley of Providence, R. I. Following a honeymoon in New York, Boston and Providence, the Shortleys are making their home here

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. IRVING H. MAGER
. . . Wore white satin

Lykes—McFadden

Mrs. John Garland McFadden, Washington, announces the marriage of her daughter, **Miss Margaret Ann McFadden,** to **Howell Lykes 3d,** son of Mrs. Howell Tyson Lykes, Tampa, Fla. Dr. Randolph Roy performed the ceremony November 21 at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City.

The bride wore a brown costume styled by Milgrim with pink accessories and a corsage of pink camellias and a gold heirloom locket. She was attended by Mrs. Wayne Patman Short of Washington, who also wore brown with a corsage of stephanotis. John D. Brandi served as best man. The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to Havana and Jamaica.

The bride attended college at Russellville, Ark., where she was a member of the Beta Delta Law Club and Masquers Dramatic Club. Mr. Lykes was graduated from Culver Military Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he belonged to D. K. E. Fraternity. During the war he served with the merchant marine.

Denton—Johnson

In a double-ring ceremony performed November 29 at Takoma Park Baptist Church, **Miss Helen Marion Johnson,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson, became the bride of **Dayton Leon Denton,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Denton, Van Buren, Ark. The Rev. Herbert W. Baucony, jr., officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in egg shell satin with clusters of orange blossoms holding her finger-tip illusion veil. She carried white roses on her prayer book. Maid of honor was Miss Wilma Jean Collins, wearing blue chiffon and lace, and bridesmaids were the Misses Florence Elaine and Lorraine Audrey Johnson, the bride's sisters, who wore pink taffeta. Richard A. Elmendorf, the bride's cousin, was best man, and ushers were Robert Baur and Eugene Wingo. A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Josephine Wurdeman.

The bride is employed at the State Department here. Mr. Denton was recently discharged from the Army after serving in the South Pacific. After a wedding trip to Arkansas and Oklahoma, the couple will live in California.

Burns Chapter, DAR, To Meet Wednesday

Marcia Burns Chapter, DAR, will entertain informally Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. at the home of the chapter regent, Mrs. John J. Tamborelle, 1822 Lamont st. nw. Guest speaker for the occasion will be the State regent, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman. Cohostesses assisting Mrs. Tamborelle in entertaining will be Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mrs. Stephen Cameron and Miss Lora Glasscock.

Following the social hour, the chapter will hold its regular business meeting for December.

Kappa Deltas Plan Christmas Supper

D. C. Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will hold its annual Christmas supper at the Sigma Mu Chapter rooms, 802 21st st. nw., Tuesday, at 6 p. m. Mrs. Cornelius I. Angel is in charge of arrangements and reservations.

The supper committee is composed of Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Harold B. Rowe, Mrs. D. A. Fitzgerald and Mrs. John C. Lang. Assistant hostesses are Miss Virginia Whitney, Miss Elizabeth Whitney, Mrs. W. E. Ward, Mrs. Fenwick Shugrue and Mrs. Henry S. Heine. Miss Ariel Clark, Mrs. Earl H. Rickert and Mrs. Royal E. Rostenbach are in charge of program and decorations.

MOST MOTHERS DO THIS
If Baby Has A Cold

AT BEDTIME rub throat, chest, back with VapoRub. Relief-bringing action starts instantly . . .

WORKS FOR HOURS while child sleeps to relieve coughs, muscular soreness and tightness.

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve distress of children's colds is comforting Vicks VapoRub. Even while you rub it on, VapoRub starts to work to ease distress . . . and it keeps on working during the night. No wonder most mothers always do this when a cold strikes.

VICKS VAPORUB

NAUSEA affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA . . . THE WORLD OVER

"PASS the SALT"

FOR A BETTER BIRD . . .
Rub inside and outside of fowl with Sterling Salt, then stuff and roast. Sterling—the zippier, zestier, tastier salt—penetrates, brings out the juicy goodness all the way through.

Charbert's Breathless

perfume that spins a moment into a memory

TERRY

CHARLES CHARLES IS REALLY WORRIED BECAUSE THE CHINESE CUSTOMS POLICE ARE GRILLING TERRY AGAIN! WHY DID YOU HAVE TO PUT HIM IN SUCH A SPOT?
LOOK AT LANDLADY ALLEN POINTING THE FINGER OF SCORN AT BURMA WHEN SHE HERSELF IS AN ACCESSORY AFTER THE FACT!
WHEN TERRY SIGNED THE CARGO MANIFEST AT BOTH ENDS, EVERYTHING WAS OKAY! HELL BE CLEARED! IT WAS YOU AND YOUR PAL CRISPIN WHO KNEW I WAS IN THAT BOX!
HM, HM, DOGGY! GRANNY TAKE BIG BITES OFF THE HAND THAT FEEDS HER?
THE CHROMO PEOPLE CAN ONLY LEARN I WAS SMUGGLED INTO CHINA IF YOU TELL THEM! ...I HEAR THE CELLS IN THE WOMENS' PRISONS OUT HERE ARE SO SMALL IT WOULD BE TOUGH FOR A TALL CHICK LIKE YOU...
"THAT SOUNDS LIKE FIRST HAND INFORMATION!

JOE PALOOKA

NICE FELLER... HOPE HE SEES TH' GINGE OF IT WHEN HE HITS THEM GIANT DRIFTS...
YUP... HE MAKES SENSE, CLEMMY ... WAL... MIGHT'S WELL GIT YORE HARNESS ON, HONEY.
I-I COULDN'T MAKE IT... SNOW TOO HEAVY...
SHORE, SHORE... KNOW JEST GIT ABOARD AN' WE'LL GIT OUTA THIS HIGH COUNTRY, PRONTO...

MARY WORTH

WELL! IS IT AIN'T MISSUS MAHORBORN "AN HER MOTTY-TOTTY PUP! I'M GLAD YE COME OUT SLUMMIN' TODAY... BECAUSE I'VE GOT A LITTLE MATTER THAT CONCERNS YE BOTH...
DRIVE ON, HASKINS!
HONK!
HONK!
TOO GOOD T'TALK T'US COMMON FOLK, HEY?...OKAY, YE ●D!! ...!! STIFFNECKED SNOBS!...YER GONNA DANCE!...AN' I'LL BE PLAYIN' TH' FIDDLE!! UNNERSTAN'...?!

MYRTLE

WE TOOK UP A COLLECTION TO BUY A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR OUR TEACHER!
AND MYRTLE AND I ARE THE COMMITTEE TO PICK IT OUT!
NOW, ABOUT HOW MUCH DID YOU WANT TO SPEND?
WE COLLECTED TWENTY-FOUR CENTS!
AND I'M GUSSIE BRINGS HER PENNY TOMORROW, WE'LL HAVE A QUARTER!
MAYBE WE'D BETTER GIVE TEACHER THE MONEY AND LET HER MAKE HER OWN SELECTION!

MICKEY FINN

YOU KNOW, MRS. FINN -TOM AND I FEEL VERY GUILTY BECAUSE WE DIDN'T TRY TO RENT ONE OF THOSE NEW SWAMPTOWN APARTMENTS!
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, FLOSSIE -WHY SHOULD YOU SAY A THING LIKE THAT?
BECAUSE WE'VE IMPOSED ON YOU LONG ENOUGH-AND IF WE WEREN'T LIVING HERE, MICKEY AND KITTY COULD GET MARRIED RIGHT AWAY-INSTEAD OF WAITING FOR MR. KING TO BUILD THEM A HOUSE.
NOW, NOW, FLOSSIE! YOU GET THAT IDEA RIGHT OUT OF YOUR HEAD!
BUT THEY COULD TAKE OUR ROOM -AND IT WOULD BE SO NICE FOR YOU TO HAVE THEM LIVING WITH YOU AND--
FLOSSIE-I'M REALLY GLAD THAT THEY HAVE DECIDED TO WAIT UNTIL THEY HAVE THEIR OWN HOME!
Y-YOU ARE?
YES! SIT DOWN, DEAR -AND I'LL TELL YOU WHY!

DIXIE DUGAN

I KNOW WHAT PROBABLY HAPPENED-THE CLEANING WOMAN WENT ON STRIKE-I HOPE YOU'RE NOT SUPERSTITIOUS, MA'AM--
WHY SHOULD I BE?
1313
15TH FLOOR--ROOM 1315--AND A STEPLADDER IN FRONT OF YOUR DOOR--
WELL, IN THAT CASE LET'S MAKE IT UNANIMOUS--
-HERE'S 15 CENTS!
SLEEP TIGHT! AND I MEAN-TIGHT!
HOURS LATER
YES-WHY SHOULD I BE SUPERSTITIOUS? BUT I'VE BEEN SAYING THAT TO MYSELF HALF THE NIGHT--

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

OKAY, TOOTOO! NOW FOR THE FINAL SPEECH ON YOUR SCREEN TEST! GIVE IT THE OLD SOCKEROO! LIKE THIS--"IF YOUR LOVE FOR ME DIES--YOU'LL DIE WITH IT!"
OKAY, CLIPPER! BUT I BEGIN TO SEE ACTING'S NOT MY DISH!--
CLICK!
(HUMMM!! HUMBLE! "HELLO, ARCHIE THE MANAGER SPEAKIN'--WHY, GOOD EVENING, SENATOR!
"South, that is--!"
You're impossible Sally You Are!
Nope! I'm MORTIMER!
WHAT GOES ON, JAKE? YA GOT A CONVENTION OF RADIO STARS BACK THERE?
THERE'S ONLY ONE MAN IN THAT BOOTH!--BUT WHAT A CHARACTER!

WINNIE WINKLE

IT'S EILEEN'S CALL FROM TOWNVILLE--AT LAST!
YES, THIS IS HUGH! YES, EILEEN-UH-HUH--SO, YOU'RE COMING? JOE, TOO? SWELL! FINE-FINE-THANKS, G'BYE!
GUESS WHAT, WINNIE? THEY'RE BOTH COMING HERE!
NO! I'D NEVER HAVE GUESSED IT!

MARK TRAIL

ELMO

DONALD DUCK

AW, WHO WANTS T' GO YACHTIN' ON THAT TUB WITH THAT DUB!?
IT'S A LOVELY BOAT AND HE'S AN EXCELLENT SAILOR!
12-10
MEET ME ON BOARD AND WEAR AN APPROPRIATE COSTUME...OR ELSE!
OKAY, OKAY!

OZARK IKE

The PINE PEAK SWEEPSTAKES
ONE MILE. PURSE $10,000
HOSS COMMINT ODDS
NYLON NELL 2-1
SNAKE IZE IN GOOD FORM
HOTFOOT NEVUH WON 15-1
PLOUGHBOY MAY SUMPRIZE 10-1
MISS MIDNITE GOOD MUDDER 5-2
KILROY DARK HOSS 10-1
HI-BAWL MAY SHOW 12-1
ZOMBIE COULD UPSET 8-1
PRETTYGAL LONG SHOT 12-1
ITCHY FAST BUT FICKLE 3-1
Scratched
ARE MY TWENTY-TWENTIES ON TH' SKIDS, MR. McBATT...OR IS THAT REALLY MY HORSE MEATBALL MASQUERADING AS "MISS MIDNITE"?
TOO LATE T' CHECK NOW, MISS RATION... THEY'RE AT TH' POST!

PENNY

I DON'T SEE WHY I HAVE TO WASTE MY TIME STUDYING THIS STUFF.
ALL KNOWLEDGE IS VALUABLE DEAR.
BUT ANCIENT HISTORY, WHAT GOOD IS IT?
EVERYTHING YOU LEARN NOW WILL BE USEFUL SOME DAY.
REMEMBER, DEAR, NOBODY CAN EVER ROB YOU OF THE THINGS YOU'VE LEARNED.
GEE, AUNT ELLEN...
AND NOBODY CAN EVER ROB YOU OF THE THINGS YOU HAVEN'T LEARNED.

DOTTY

DADDY, DO YOU VOTE DEMOCRAT OR REPUBLICAN?
OH, TAFFY--I DON'T VOTE THE PARTY TICKET--I VOTE FOR THE MAN!
WELL--SUPPOSE A WOMAN IS RUNNING FOR OFFICE, TOO?
I VOTE FOR THE MAN!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, December 10, 1946*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather F'cast, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40; At Union Station, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6:00. News, Hunn., 6:30. Devo., 6:45. News, Hunnicutt, 8:15. M. Hunnicutt, 8:30.	Corn Squeezin Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Billy Mills Dream House News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop What's Cooking? Alice Lane " "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " :30 Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Herson in Person Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " E. W. Tinker Spice of Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante Stokowski	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Bill Herson Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch with Reisman The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " News: Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Meet Your Neighbor U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments Navy Recruiting	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Women in White Masquerade Light of the World	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day " " "	News; Pops Concert Brahm's Piano Concerto No. 2 (Horowitz)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 George "Barnes" O'el	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 " " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " ", News Surprise Party " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music School of Air In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk, News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club World News Washington Prelude " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Styles in Songs Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Frank Froeba Denning Sisters Bright Tomorrow " "	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News: Mark Austad Gov't. News; Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Amer. Melody Hour " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Voices in Evening :30 Warriors of Peace :45 " "	Philip Morris Frolics " " " A Date With Judy " "	Michael Shayne " " Falcon Adventures " "	News; Serenade For Strings Opera: Puccini's "Tosca" " "	D. C. Crackerbarrel Naval R.O.T.C. Show News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe " "	Big Town " " Mel Blanc Show " ", News
9	:00 Rex Maupin :15 " :30 Boston Symphony :45 Koussevitsky	Amos and Andy " " Fibber McGee & Molly " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum " "	News; Symphony Franck's Piano Quintet Roth Quartet	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " " Hollywood Players " "
10	:00 " " " :15 " :30 Man Behind the :45 Masterpiece	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton " "	" " " Upton Close Campus Salute " "	News; Music Mitchell Ayres Music For Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey Game " " News; 1540 Club	Arthur Godfrey Show " " John Wineat " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Your United Nations " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial "

"The Triple K" . . . a gripping drama about the Ku Klux Klan—7:30 p. m.

WINX 1340 on your dial

. . . an exciting radio play, heard for the first time tonight at 7:30 over WINX and WINX-FM. (The latest in the "Bright Tomorrow" series, "The Triple K" is an unusual departure from radio dramatization, and is based on documented facts. It names names in exposing the Klan's activities. Don't miss it!

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above •

The Washington Post Stations

Treasury Lists Plans to Avoid 'Double Taxes'

Suggestions designed to bring relief for the so-called double taxation of distributed corporate profits are set forth in an 80-page study of the problem, entitled "The Postwar Corporation Tax Structure," made public yesterday by the Treasury's tax research division.

Noting that corporations under existing tax law pay a tax on their profits, and the stockholders also are taxed on dividends when distributed by the corporation, the Treasury study outlines several methods "for reducing or eliminating" this so-called double taxation as follows:

1. Complete integration of individual and corporate taxes could be achieved by determining tax liability on corporate profits without distinction between the corporations and stockholders. The partnership method, for example, would tax stockholders currently at their regular personal tax rates on both distributed and undistributed profits. This approach would completely eliminate double taxation.

2. The credit-for-dividends-paid method, which would give corporations a tax credit when they paid dividends.

3. The withholding approach, under which part or all of the corporate tax would be treated like the present withholding tax on salaries and wages. The withholding tax on dividend income would apply to all corporate profits, but stockholders would get credit currently only for the withholding on the part of profits paid out in dividends. If withholding exceeded a stockholder's tax liability, he would get a refund.

4. The dividends received credit method, which would exempt dividends from the first bracket of the individual income tax.

5. The dividend exclusion approach, which would exclude part of the dividends from the stockholders' taxable income.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Foreign Bond Defaults Cited

The Foreign Bondholders Protective Council yesterday announce dthat 45.8 per cent of foreign dollar bonds outstanding at the end of 1945 were in default, a dro pof about 3.6 per cent from the total in default at the end of 1944.

The total outstanding was $4,456,817,071 distributed as follows: Europe, $1,095,743,676; Latin America; $1,317,089,249. Far East and Africa, $522,161,409; Canada, $1,521,822,737.

The total in default was $2,041,111,686 distributed as follows: Europe, $950,944,976; Latin America, $791,133,461; Far East and China, $293,984,409; Canada (provincial) $5,048,840.

Two More C&P Promotions

John M. Howard and F. G. Macarow have been appointed general commercial manager and general traffic manager ,respectively, of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., it was announced today.

Mr. Howard, who succeeds W. J. McManus, recently elected vice president in charge of public relations fo rthe four C. and P. Cos., i sa native of Washington and attended Maryland University. He entered the telephone business in 1928 as a clerk.

Mr. Macarow, a native of Ashland, Pa., succeeds William H. Trapnell, who was recently elected vice president in charge of personnel relations for the C. and P. group. Mr. Macarow began his telephone service in 1920 as a student engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York. He joined the C. and P. Cos. in 1928 when he was made traffic supervisor in Baltimore.

New Enterprises Many

New businesses currently are being established at the rate of 2,000 a day, while 1200 firms are withdrawn daily, Dun & Bradstreet reported yesterday.

Describing the situation as "an all-time high in activity and numbers," the business reasearch firm said three out of four "ins and outs" are retailers. It added that 40 per cent of the new concerns represent transfers and changes in ownership.

The Dun & Bradstreet reference book currently lists more than 2,250,000 business concerns in continental United States.

Truck Fleet Data Issued

Charles I. Fraley, manager of the Washington branch of White Motor Co., yesterday pointed out that the Cleveland firm had developed a detailed system to increase motor truck efficiency. The plan is based on studies of thousands of truck fleets and emphasizes three factors: correct application of the truck to the work it is to do; improved maintenance for each vehicle and better selection and training of drivers. Copies of the instruction booklet are available at branch office, 1120 1st st, ne.

Earnings Statements

Royal Typewriter Co. and domestic subsidiary reported for the quarter ended October 31 net profit of $409,855 equal to 32 cents a common share, compared with $33,373 in the similar 1945 quarter. The 1945 net was equal to 88 cents a share on the $7 preferred stock.

Grayson-Robinson Stores in a preliminary report for 12 months ended September 30 showed net income of $1,169,355 equal to $2.02 a common share compared with $638,881 or $1.40 a share in the previous 12 months. The fiscal year which formerly ended September 30 has been changed to coincide with the calendar year beginning January 1, 1947.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 2,840,000 shares; previous day, 860,000; week ago, 811,640; year ago, 2,142,818; two years ago, 1,502,350; January 1 to date, 342,831,790; year go, 359,150,982; two years ago, 243,017,880.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 9.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	174.54	176.48	173.43	175.76	+4.75
20 rails.	52.21	52.96	51.69	52.67	+1.82
15 utils.	36.67	36.90	36.49	36.73	+0.59
65 stks.	64.31	64.93	63.82	64.74	+1.78

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 233,460; rails, 269,940; utilities, 119,500; 65 stocks, 621,940.

Stocks. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab.... 51	78	77	78	+1½
ACF-Brill Mot. 19	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	+⅜
Acme St..... 6	45½	44½	45⅝	+⅛
Adams Exp.... 19	16¼	15⅝	16	+⅜
Adams-Millis.. 4	60	56¼	60	+6
Addressog-Mult 19	36⅜	35⅝	35⅝	+⅛
Admiral Corp. 16	10	9¾	10	+⅛
Air Reduction. 52	35¾	34⅝	35⅝	+⅛
Alaska Juneau. 15	6	5⅝	5⅞	+⅛
Aldens Inc 3	28⅞	28½	25⅞	+1½
Alleghany Corp 206	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+⅛
Alleghany pf.. 44	40½	39	40½	+1¼
Allen Lud Stl. 28	45¼	44½	45½	+1⅛
Allen Industries 8	20¼	20	20⅛	+⅛
Al Chem & Dye 35	168¼	167½	168	+2¼
Allied Kid.... 9	19	18¾	18⅞	+⅛
Allied Mills.. 10	30⅝	32	32½	+1¼
Allied Strs.... 68	38	37	37½	+1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 123	36½	35½	36½	+⅜
Allis-Ch M pf 14	94	93½	94	+1¼
Alpha P Cem .. 6	32	31½	31½	—
Amal Leather.. 3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	—
Amerada Pet.. 3	74	73	73½	+2½
Am A Ch Del.... 3	42½	42	42	—
Am Airlines.. 354	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
Am Airl pf.... 36	67¾	66	66⅝	+1¼
Am Bank Note 14	31½	30⅜	31½	+1⅛
Am Bosch 9	14	13¾	14	+⅛
Am Brake Shoe 30	43¾	42¼	43¼	+1¼
Am Gr Shoe pf 1	130	130	130	—
Am Cable & R 161	7¼	7	7	—
Am Can..... 27	89	87	88½	+1¼
Am Car & Fdy 24	49¼	47¾	49¼	+1¼
Am Car & Fpf 1	106	106	106	+2
Am Ch & Cable 8	25⅝	25	25⅝	+⅛
Am Colortype.. 11	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug 1	24	24	24	—
Am Distill 7	45⅝	44½	45⅛	+1⅛
Am Encaus Til. 8	6	5⅝	6	—
Am Enka Corp.. 1	39	39	39	+1
Am Export L.... 41	18½	18½	18⅝	+⅛
Am & For Pow 28	6½	6⅜	6½	—
Am & FP56pf 3	96	95½	96	—
Am & FP67pf 109	109	108	109	+1¼
Am & F P 2 pf 36	23⅜	22½	23¼	+⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 4	44	43½	43½	—
Am Hide & Lea 8	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
Am Home Prod 19	34	33½	34	+⅛
Am Ice..... 8	9⅜	9	9	—
Am Internation 5	11⅜	11	11⅜	+⅛
Am Locomotive 103	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+⅝
Am M & Fdy 13	28⅝	28	28⅝	+⅛
Am M & Met .. 1	15	15	15	—
Am Metal 16	28½	27	28½	+1
Am Molasses... 1	13	13	13	+⅛
Am News Co.... 2	56½	56½	56½	+1½
Am Pow & Li 151	14	13¼	13¾	+⅛
Am P&L $6 pf 2	118	117½	117½	—
Am U&L $5 pf 3	108¾	107¾	108¾	+1¼
Am Radiator 15	247	245	245	+1
Am Roll Mill 178	36¼	35⅜	35⅝	+⅛
AmSafety Razor 15	16⅜	15⅞	16	+⅛
Am Seating.... 4	20	20	20	—
Am Smelt & R 59	56½	55	56½	+2¾
Am Smelt&Rpf 1	167	166	167	—
Am Snuff..... 5	36¼	35⅝	36¼	+⅛
Am Stl Fdrs... 40	33⅜	31⅝	33⅜	+1⅝
Am Stores 5	27	26¾	27	+⅛
Am Stove 4	27¾	27½	27½	+⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 3	43½	43	43	+⅛
Am Sumat Tob 1	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	+⅛
Am Tel & Tel 180	167	165¾	166¾	+⅛
Am Tel & Tel.. 129	72	71	72	+⅛
Am Tobacco.... 8	78⅝	78	78⅝	—
Am Tob B..... 14	83	81⅞	81⅞	—
Am Viscose.... 18	56¾	55⅝	56½	+1
Am Woolen.... 66	49½	47⅝	49¼	+1¼
Am Woolen pf.. 13	107	106	106	—
Am Woolen pf.. 5	124¾	124¾	124¾	—
Amzinc L & S 32	9¾	9¼	9¼	—
Am Zinc pr pf.. 1	66¼	66¼	66¼	+1¼
Anaconda Cop 116	41⅛	40⅛	41⅛	+⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 5	48¾	47	48¾	+2¼
Anderson Prich 1	151	151	151	—
Ander-Prich Oil 15	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+⅜
Andes Copper... 2	5	5	5	+⅛
Arch-Dan-M.... 8	39⅞	38⅝	39⅛	+⅛
Armour & Co.. 127	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+⅛
Armstrong Cork 25	47¼	45⅞	46⅞	+1⅛
Arnold Const.. 1	20	20	20	+⅛
Artloom Corp.. 21	16	15½	15⅝	+⅛
Asso Dry Goods 21	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+⅜
Atl Inc 19	15¼	15	15¼	+⅛
Atch T & S F 61	97½	95¼	97½	+3
Atch T & S Fpf 2	108	107½	108	+1
Atl Coast Line 46	55¼	54¼	55½	+1
Atl G&W Indies 1	30¼	30	30	+⅛
Atl Refining .. 20	35¼	34½	34¾	+1¼
Atlas Corp.... 21	24	23¾	24	+⅛
Aust Nichols... 19	13	11¾	12¾	+⅝
Aust. Nich pf.. 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Autom Cantee.. 25	23	22	23	+⅛
Autocar Co.... 4	21¾	21	21	+⅛
Aviation Corp.. 133	7	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
Aviat Corp pf.. 3	33	32¼	32½	+⅛
Baid Loco 235	22	21¼	22	+1½
Balt & Ohio ... 330	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+1
Balt & Ohio pf 52	25⅞	24⅝	25⅛	+⅜
Bangor & Ar .. 13	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
Barber Asph ... 2	21	21	21	+⅛
Barker Bros.... 1	28	28	28	—
Barnsdall Oil .. 49	24⅜	23⅝	24⅛	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks.. 17	21	20¾	20¾	+⅛
Bayuk Cigars .. 3	28	28	28	+⅛
Beatrice Foods 6	60¼	59½	60¼	+⅝
Beech Aire.... 12	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	—
Belding-Hem .. 12	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	—
Bell Aire..... 35	14	13¾	13¾	—
Bell & Howell. 9	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+⅜
Bendix Aviat.. 131	33⅞	31⅝	33⅞	+1⅝
Benef Ind. Ln. 21	27⅞	27	27⅞	+⅛
Best & Co..... 3	34½	34	34½	+⅛
Best Foods.... 17	24½	23½	24½	+⅛
Beth Steel.... 72	94	91½	93¼	+1⅝
Beth Steel pf.. 1	148	148	148	—
Bigelow-San ... 2	56½	56	56½	+1½
Black & Decker 5	35	35	35	—
Blaw-Knox 34	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Bliss & Laugh. 1	23½	23½	23½	—
Bliss (E W) .. 22	23½	22½	23½	+⅛
Bliss (EW) pf.. 7	46	44	44	—
Boeing Airplane 79	20¾	20	20¼	+⅛
Bohn Al & Br.. 49	46¼	45	46¼	+1¼
Bon Ami B 1	61	60	60	—
Bond Strs..... 37	31¼	30¾	31	+⅛
Borden Co..... 10	49½	48¾	48¾	+⅛
Borg-Warner .. 42	31	30⅝	30⅝	+⅛
Borg-Warn pf.. 1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	+⅛
Boston & Maine 17	6	5¾	6	—
Bower Roll Bear 18	32¾	32	32¾	+⅛
Brandtf Airw .. 34	95	95	95	+1
Brewing C Am.. 3	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
Bridgeport Br.. 15	15½	15	15½	+⅛
Briggs Mfg.... 89	33¾	32¾	33¼	+⅝
Briggs Stratt.. 1	30	29	30	+1
Bristol-Myers.. 31	152½	151	151½	+⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.. 4	27¾	27	27¾	—
Brown Shoe 2	25	24½	25	+⅛
Brunswick-Bal.. 6	26¼	25¾	26	+⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .. 28	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+⅛
Budd Co 300	13	12¾	13	+⅛
Budd Co pf.... 5	28⅞	27¾	28⅞	+1⅛
Buffalo Forge.. 13	22¾	21¾	22	+⅛
Bullard Co.... 13	22¾	21¾	22	+⅛
Bulova Watch.. 7	37½	36	37	+⅝
Burling Mills.. 61	19½	18⅝	19¼	+⅛
Burlington Mills cv pf 2	89	89	89	+1
Burr Add Mach 41	14	13⅝	14	+⅛
Bush Terminal.. 1	7	7	7	—
Bush Terminal.. 1	26	26	26	+⅛
Butte Cop & Z 5	6⅛	6	6	+⅛
Byers (AM).... 14	18½	17¼	18½	+⅝
Byron Jackson.. 16	24½	23¾	24½	+⅛
Calif Packing.. 16	30	29¾	30	+⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.. 34	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Campbell Wy.... 5	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+⅛
Can Dry G Ale 21	14	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Canad Pacific .. 184	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+⅜
Cannon Mills.. 1	63½	63½	63½	+1¼
Carpenter Stl.. 3	47¾	47¼	47¾	+⅛
Carrier Corp.. 26	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+⅛
Carrier Corp pf 5	39	37¾	38½	+1⅛
Carriers & Gen 4	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Case (J I) Co.. 42	38⅝	37½	38⅝	+1⅛
Caterpil Tractor 62	63	60½	62	+1⅛
Celanese Corp.. 76	21¼	20¾	21⅛	+⅛
Celotex Corp.. 62	28⅜	28	28⅛	+⅛
Celotex Corp pf 1	21	21	21	—
Cent Aguirre... 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Cent Foundry.. 33	10½	10	10½	—
Cen Hud G&E 10	40½	39¾	40	+⅛
Cent R R N J.. 10	11¾	11	11¾	—
Cent Violeta.. 8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Cerro de Pas.. 10	35¼	34	35	+1
Certain-teed P 120	19¼	18½	19½	+⅛
Chain Belt.... 32	28¾	27¾	28¾	+⅛
Champ P & P.. 14	23½	23	23½	+⅛
Checker Cab.... 2	16¾	16½	16½	—
Ches Corp Va.. 1	22½	22	22½	—
Ches & Ohio... 126	55⅞	54½	55⅜	+⅝
Chicago Corp.. 96	9¼	9	9¼	—
Chi & E Ill .. 52	8	7½	7½	—
Chi & E Ill A.. 17	13½	13	13½	—
Chi Grt West.. 8	8½	8⅛	8⅛	—
Chi Grt W pf.. 38	16	15½	15⅝	—
Chi Ind &LAct. 41	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	+⅛
Chi Ind &LBet. 12	7	7	7	—
Ch M SP & P 246	16⅜	16	16	+⅛
Ch M SP &Ppf 131	50	48	50	+2¾
Chi & NW 89	23¾	22¾	23¾	+1¼
Chi & NW pf.. 60	49¾	48	49¾	+1¼
Chi Pneu Tool. 35	21½	20¾	21¼	+⅛
Chi Pneu T&3pf 1	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Chi Yell Cab.. 1	14½	14½	14½	—
ChickashaCotOil 1	16	16	16	—
Childs Co..... 7	7¼	7¼	7¾	+⅜
Chrysler Corp 153	89⅞	87¾	89⅞	+1⅝
Cin G&E..... 14	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+⅛
Cin Mivll Mch 77	24	23¾	24	+⅛
Cin Mill IMch 6	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
City Ice & Fuel 6	32¼	31	31¾	+⅜
City Invest.... 4	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
City Ctores.... 22	18	17	17¾	—
Clark Equip.... 2	46¾	46	46¾	+2¼
Climax Molyb.. 66	21	20½	20¾	+⅛
Clinton Ind.... 2	35	34¾	35	+1
Cluett Peabody 7	47	46	46¾	+1¼
Coca-Cola 10	145½	144½	145	+⅝
Coleate-Palm-P 33	52	51	52	+1¼
Collins & Alk.. 5	42½	41	42½	+⅜
Col Fuel & Ir 78	12¾	12½	12¾	+⅛
Col P & Ir pf.. 2	117	116	116	+⅛
Col & South .. 2	17	16⅞	16⅞	—
Col & South2 pf 2	15½	15	15¼	+⅛
Colum Br'cast A 11	31½	29⅜	31½	+2¾
Colum Br'cast B 7	30	29¼	30	+1
Colum G&El.. 287	11¾	10⅞	11	—
Colum Pict.... 15	23½	22¾	23	+⅛
Colum Pict pf.. 2	81	8	81	—
Colum Carbon .. 6	35¼	35	35½	+⅛
Col & Sou Oh El 16	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	+⅛
Coml Credit... 24	43¼	42	43	+1⅛
Coml Solvents.. 55	22	21	21¾	+⅛
Com'with Edis 27	33½	33	33½	+⅛
Com'with&Sou 566	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	—
Com & South pf 5	124¾	124¾	124¾	—
Conde Nast.... 6	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Consoleum-Nair 24	26½	25½	26⅝	+⅛
Consol Cigar .. 4	36	35	36	+⅛
Cons Coppermin 37	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+⅛
Cons Edison.. 125	27½	26⅞	27¾	+⅛
Con Grocery.... 8	21	20⅝	20⅝	—
Cons Laundries 8	14½	14	14⅜	+⅛
Cons Nat Gas.. 5	51	50	50½	+⅛
Cons Nat Gas .. 5	51	50	50½	+⅛
ConsolRRCubapf 10	22	21½	22	+⅛
Con Ret Strs .. 8	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+⅛
Cons Vultee .. 87	16⅛	15⅝	16	+⅛
Container Corp 19	47	46	46⅝	+⅛
Cont Bak 66	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+⅛
Cont Can..... 58	39¾	39¼	39¾	+⅛
Cont Can pf.. 2	106	106	106	—
Cont Diam Fib 12	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Cont Ins..... 5	49¾	49	49½	+⅛
Cont Motors... 73	11¾	11	11¼	+1
Cont Oil Del... 44	39⅞	38¾	39¼	+1
Cont Steel.... 3	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+⅛
Cooper-Bess .. 8	16¾	16½	16½	+⅛
Copperweld Stl 5	14¾	14¼	14½	+⅛
Corn Products.. 30	74	73	73¾	+⅛
Cornell-Dub El 14	15	14½	14⅝	+⅛
Corning Glass.. 24	27½	26⅝	26⅞	+⅛
Coty Inc 7	8¼	8	8¼	+⅛
Coty Internat.. 87	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
Crane Co 38	37¾	37	37¾	+1⅛
Cream of Wh .. 3	30	29½	30	+1
Crown C & S .. 3	32¾	31½	32½	+1⅛
Crown Zell'b pf 11	117½	116	117½	+2¼
Crucible Steel.. 34	31½	30½	31½	+⅝
Crucible Stl pf 7	93½	91½	93½	+3½
Cuban-Am Sug 10	20½	20	20¼	+⅛
Cudahy Pack.. 19	42¼	40	42¼	+3¼
Cuneo Press.. 3	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Cunning Drug.. 1	97	97	97	+2
Curtis Publishg 94	11¾	11	11⅝	+⅛
Curtis P pr pf.. 2	99½	99	99½	+⅝
Curtiss-Wright 90	6¼	6⅛	6¼	—
Curtiss-Wr A.. 20	19¼	18½	19⅛	+⅝
Cutler-Ham 10	29½	27	28¼	+1¼
Dana Corp 6	24	23	24	+⅛
Davega Stores.. 4	22¾	21¾	21¾	—
Davison Chem.. 11	39	38	39	+⅛
Dayton P&L.. 38	31¾	31½	31½	+⅛
Dayton Rub 22	18¾	17¾	18¾	+⅛
Decca Records .. 24	22	21½	22	+⅛
Deere & Co 23	39½	38¾	39¼	+⅝
Del & Hudson.. 24	39½	38½	39¼	+⅝
Del Lack & W 11	34	33½	33½	+⅛
rDtroit Edison. 12	28¾	28	28¾	+⅛
Det Stl Corp.. 11	10	10	10	—
De Vilbiss 5	20	19½	20	+⅛
Devoe & Ray A 11	29	28½	29	+⅛
Diamond Match 2	40½	40¼	40¼	+⅛
Diam Mat pf .. 1	43	43	43	—
Diam T Motor 16	19½	19⅜	19½	+⅛
Dist C-Seag .. 85	18¾	17¾	18¼	+⅜
Dixie Cup 1	39	39	39	—
Dr Pepper 8	29½	29½	29½	+⅛
Doehler-Jarvis 39	34	33½	34	+⅛
Dome Mines .. 72	16¾	16½	16⅝	+⅛
Douglas Aire.. 71	27½	26¾	27½	+⅝
Dow Chem 4	168¼	165	168¼	+2¼
Dresser Indust 46	20½	20½	20⅝	+⅛
Dunhill Int .. 8	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Duplan Corp .. 3	24½	24	24½	+⅛
du Pont de N.. 14	187	185	186¾	+⅜
D W G Cigar.. 17	18½	17½	18	—
Eagle-Pich 7	21	21	21	+⅛
Eastern Air L.. 73	21¾	21¼	21¾	+⅛
East S Stl 14	40¾	38¾	40¾	+2¼
Eastman Kodak 8	225	223	224½	+2½
Eaton Mfg 123	52⅝	48½	52⅝	+3¼
Ekco Bros Strs.. 5	26	25½	25⅝	—
Ekco Prod 24	23¾	22¾	22¾	+⅛
Elastic Stop N 22	23½	23	23½	+⅛
El Auto-Lite... 16	57½	56¾	57½	+⅜
Elec Boat..... 15	14¾	13⅝	14½	+1
El Boat pf 4	38	37	37	—
El & Mus Ind 13	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	—
El Power & Lt 80	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+⅛
El Pow &Lt&pf 1	145½	145½	145½	—
El Pow&Lt$7pf 6	155	155	155	—
El Storage Bat 3	46	44½	45	+1⅛
El Paso Nat G 14	54¼	54	54¼	+⅛
Emerson El M 25	13⅜	12¾	13¼	+⅜
Emer Rad &Ph 5	16¾	14½	16¾	+⅛
Empire Dis El.. 12	19	18½	19	+⅛
Eng Pub Service 24	29¾	28¾	29¼	+⅛
Equit Off Bldg 3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Erie R R..... 242	13¼	13	13¼	+⅛
Erie RR pf A.. 22	60	59½	60	+1⅛
Eureka Vac Co.. 3	13	13	13	—
Evans Products 22	21½	20½	21	+⅛
Eversharp 34	25¾	25	25¾	+⅛
Ex-Cello-O 6	40¼	40	40¼	+⅛
Fairbanks Morse 15	58½	57	58	+⅝
Fajardo Sugar.. 9	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Farns Tel & R 43	8¾	8½	8¾	—
Fed L & Tract 2	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Fed Mogul 4	42¾	42¼	42¾	+⅛
Fed Mot Truck 14	13	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Federal D Stra 40	25¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
Ferro Enam.... 8	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Fid & Gu Fire 1	54	54	54	+1½
First Nat Strs.. 2	60½	60½	60½	+1½
Firth Carpet.. 24	20½	20	20½	+⅛
Flintkote.... 85	34½	32¾	34	+2¼
Florence Stove. 8	36¼	35½	36¼	+⅛
Florida Pow.... 5	17	16¾	17	—
Florsheim Sh A 2	22	22	22	—
Follansbee Stl. 24	16	15½	16	+⅛
Food Fair Stra 14	14¾	14¼	14¾	+⅛
Food Machinery 6	84	82	84	+1
Foster Wheeler. 29	26¾	25¾	26¾	+⅛
Fruehauf Trail. 31	32½	31½	32½	+⅛
Fruehauf Tra.. 31	35½	35½	35½	+⅛
Gabriel Co.... 11	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Gair (Robert).. 2	8	8	8	—
Gair (Robt) pf 7	21	21	21	—
Galvin Mfg.... 13	10¼	10	10	—
Gardner-Denv.. 13	18½	17½	18	+⅛
Gar Wood Ind.. 24	4¾	4½	4¾	—
Gar Wood pf.... 6	40	39½	40	+⅛
Gaylord Cont.. 40	7	6¾	7	—
Gaylord Cont pf 1	100	100	100	+⅛
Gen Am Invest 42	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+⅛
Gen Am Inv pf 10	52½	52	52½	+⅛
Gen Baking 4	12¾	12¼	12¼	—
Gen Cable 4	12¾	12¼	12¼	—
Gen Cable 23	22½	21¾	22½	+⅛
Gen Cable 1 pf 2	76½	76	76½	—
Gen Cable 2 pf 1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+⅛
Gen Cable A.. 16	43	42¾	43	+⅛
Gen Elec 125	37⅞	37	37½	+⅛
Gen Foods 11	44¾	44¼	44¼	+⅛
Gen Mills 3	48¼	48	48¼	+⅛
Gen M 3¾% pf 1	116	116	116	+¾
Gen Motors.. 315	54⅝	52⅝	54⅛	+1⅝
Gen Motors pf. 1	126¾	126¾	126¾	—
Gen Outdoor Ad 18	12	12	12	—
Gen Prec Eq .. 12	24	23½	23¾	+⅛
Gen Pub Service 14	4½	4¼	4¼	—
Gen Pub Util.. 186	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	—
Gen Ry Signal.. 29	22¾	22¼	22¾	+⅛
Gen Real & Util 17	5½	5¼	5¼	—
Gen Refract .. 11	24¾	24½	24½	+⅛
Gen Shoe 7	32¾	32½	32½	+⅛
Gen Tel C pf.. 1	32¾